EVENING BULLETIN.

PRENTICE, HENDERSON, & OSBORNE, THIRD STREET, SETWEEN JEFFERSON AND GREEN

SUSSCRIPTION PRICES — IN ADVANCE. — Daily Journa \$19; Janace Daily 5;; Tri-Weekly \$5; Weekly \$5; Weekly \$5; Country Dailies or Tri Weekly \$5; Weekly \$5; Weekly \$5; You had \$10.00 pt 10.00 pt 1

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If not paid, it must be paid at the time of discontinuance or atour option, if party is good, it who be sent until paid.

Remittances by mail, in "registerea" letters, at our risk.

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nce. Marriages and deaths published as news. Obituaries and

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editors.

No communication will be inserted, unless accompanied by the real name of the author.

Steamboat advertisements—25 cents for first insertion and 12½ cents for each continuance; each change considered a new advertisement. Standing advertisements for regular packets for a season of not over six months, \$12 for one boat, and \$6 for each additional boat.

Advertisements inserted only in the Evening Bulletin will be charged half the above prices; if inserted in Daily Journal and continued, after first insertion, in the Evening Bulletin, one-fourth the above prices.

Each continuance.

Each continuance.

Written notice must be given to take out and stop advertisements of yearly advertisers before the year expires, otherwise we shall charge till done.

No contract of yearly advertisements will be liscontinued without previous notice to us, nor will any charge be made for less than one year at the yearly rates.

The river has commenced failing, there were 5 feet 7 inches water in the way of the remark. It was thawing freely yes evening it was again freezing hard.

A New Invention.—Through the contraction of the remarks of the remarks

TUESDAY, FEB. 23, 1858.

THE TWENTY-SECOND .- The anniversary of the birthday of the Father of his Country, the immortal Washington, was celebrated in our city yesterday with more than usual real heartfulness. The stores were generally closed. Business of all kinds was suspended, and the citizens made a complete holiday of the occasion. It was appropriately celebrated by nearly all the civic and military associations. We mention a few which claim our especial notice:

The Butchers' Association made a fine display. About one hundred of them, in their picturesque uniform, arrayed in white shirts and blue scarfs, preceded by Plato's Saxhorn band in a carriage drawn by four horses, and marshaled by Messrs. George Kice and Louis Rhem, and all mounted, paraded early in the morning. It was a splendid body of men, and their snowy garments were in keeping with the snow-covered streets. They are always to be relied upon as good citizens, under all circumstances. Full of patriotism and public interest, they are always ready to do their duty.

The Military .- The Citizen Guards, Falls City Guards, and Marion Rifles paraded together in the morning. In another column will be found a detailed description of the presentation of a beautiful flag to the Rifles. After the presentation the Falls City Guards partook of a bounteous dinner prepared by Messrs. Satterwhite & Briggs at the Capitol, and Marion Rifles enjoyed one of the most sumptuous entertainments ever prepared at the Louisville in the Memphis trade, leaves this evening. Ar- the most daring robberies we have ever heard of. Hotel. The companies all appeared to excellent rangements have been made to make this trip of the We learn that the dispatch which remained unmolesadvantage. Their drill was complimentary to their Southerner one of pleasure, and a number of ladies ted was in his carpet bag, lying near his trunk. The officers and their appearance was a source of pride and gentlemen have determined to go to Memphis

by one of its members at the Masonic Temple. The derstand how to entertain their guests, and they will address was delivered by Mr. Armstrong, of Jeffer- render the trip one of great delight and pleasure.

at the Masonic Temple, at which music and literary attentive. exercises were agreeably interspersed. A most excellent discourse was delivered by Mr. Ezra Woodruff upon the subject "Knowledge is Power." The Farewell Address of Washington was read effectively by Mr. Wm. M. Gray, and an address upon "Grecian Art" was admirably spoken by Mr. Wm. G. McConathy.

The Catholic Literary Association celebrated the day by the delivery of a beautiful and eloquent ad- Harper of the R. M. Patton for a copy of the manidress at Mozart Hall by Mr. Wm. M. Kelly, a gen- fest. tleman of fine literary attainments and most excellent taste.

MISS SCHEIDLER'S CONCERT.—We are aware that this entertainment, which will take place at Miller sunk in the Cumberland river about four the Masonic Temple on Thersday night, is antici- hundred miles above Nashville, on Sunday last. pated by those versed in the higher walks of music, Boat and cargo a total loss. There was no insuras well as by those less cultivated, with a great deal ance on the boat. Loss in cargo about \$15,000. of delight. And well may it. Miss Schiedler has The boat was owned by Capt. David Hughes, of one of the sweetest voices we have ever heard. She Nashville, and was valued at about \$6,000. No has the valuable assistance of Mr. and Miss Colliere, lives were lost. Some of the passengers became Mr. Dollinger, and last, but not least, the Musical frightened, jumped overboard and swam ashore. Fund Society, whose first concert a few weeks ago afforded the highest satisfaction. We shall be much mistaken if the large hall is not crowded with the She was knocked down to W. M. Hargraves, at eltte of the city on Thursday night.

A man named Elias R. Bozell alias Cassiday was arrested by officer Bligh yesterday on a felony warrant charging him with stealing a gold watch and chain worth \$100 from A. B. Vallandingham of The Fairchild will leave for New Orleans this Gallatin county, in November last.

Lola Montez, whose opportunities for observation none will dispute, and whose intellectual keenness is coming to be a subject of universal remark, has the following in one of her recent lec-

The French woman never married below her station, though it might happen that in the United States a young lady could fail in love with her coachman. The great want of Paris was that they had no such institution as home; and nowhere, perhaps, was this want so keenly felt toutded of Paris as in the houses of our own merchantz-too absorbed in business to know that they need a home, It was as true of the Faubourg St. Honore as of the Fifth avenne, and vice versa. This led women to devote their attention to their exterior, and there was no such de grader of womanhood as a passion for dress. (Sensation.) If this were to continue, and did not undermine female morals in the United States, then the lessons of history and experience must go for naught. (Sensation.) tures:

[For the Evening Bulletin.] THE HUMAN HEART.

What is it like to ?- a murmuring stream, Laughing in brightness along; Soothing and soft as a beautiful dream

Woven of blossoms and song.

A broad sea of brightness, is sleeping away, Where its waters may peacefully rest, But oft are they dried by some sun-scorching ray, Ere they meet in its sheltering breast!

What is it like to?-a violet meek,

Hiding away in the shade, Veiling its modest and innocent cheek, "Half fearless and yet half afraid."

You know not its sweetness, you know not its worth, Till you woo forth its hidden perfume, And you wonder how aught of so royal a birth So long all unheeded could bloom.

What is it like to?-a rose in its pride, Lifting its towering head, Scorning the humble that droop at its side. Whose glory and gladness have fled. You smile and admire, you gather the gem. And wed it some fair sunny morn, But a shock of adversity shaketh its stem,

And all that remains is-a thorn. What is it like to? the sky in its gladness, Bending in beauty above, Shadeless and sinl ss, unseeming of sadness, Lifting its evelid of leve.

But change cometh o'er it, a cloud dims its blue, Then anon breaks a loveller ray, And such is the heart with its varying hue— 'Tis sunlight and shadows for aye!

"And last, though not least," it is like a young dove, Whose chords we mean never to sever; We build up a fortress, and dare it to love, But talk of true friendship forever! We pet the dear darling but pinion its wing Till, fearless, we give it more air,
When—would you believe it?—the treacherous thing

Flies off! and-we cannot tell where! (?)

OLDHAM COUNTY, Dec. 18.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

LARA

The river has commenced falling. Last evening there were 5 feet 7 inches water in the canal by the mark. It was thawing freely yesterday, but last

A New Invention .- Through the courtesy of Mr. H. J. Billings, we yesterday witnessed the operation of a "Low Water Detector" from the manufactory of E. H. Ashcroft, of Boston, Mass. It appeared to us as one of the greatest preventives against the explosion of boilers extant. It will be tested again to-day between 11 and 12 o'clock at the foundery of Hawley, Billings, & Co., in the presence of several engineers and others.

For New Orleans .- The fine steamer E H. Fairchild, Capt. Fawcett, will leave for New Orleans today. The Fairchild runs well and has superb accommodations. Messrs. Leyden and Cowan are her

The Uncle Sam, Capt. Van Dusen, will also leave for New Orleans to-day. She is one of the largest boats afloat, and, with Capt. J. B. Russell as clerk, travelers may rest assured that they will be well cared for in every respect.

The new steamer John Raine has postponed her departure to the latter part of this week.

The R. J. Ward will arrive this morning and leave for New Orleans to-morrow evening.

The Woodford is due to-night and will leave on Thursday.

The H. D. Newcomb passed Memphis yesterday, is due on Thursday, and will leave for New Orleans on Saturday.

The Pacific left New Orleans last Friday evening, will be due on Friday, and will leave for New Orleans on Saturday.

For Memphis-A Pleasure Trip .- The elegant steamer Southerner, Capt. Triplett, a regular packet and return on the S. A fine band of music has been The Law School celebrated the day by an address engaged. Capt. Triplett and Mr. J. B. Archer un-

The fine steamer John Briggs, a new, large, and The Academical Department of the University of excellent boat, will leave for Henderson this even-Lousville had a brilliant celebration in the evening ing. Mr. Garner is the clerk, and he is polite and

The Scioto No. 2 has laid over and will leave at 1 o'clock to-day.

The Emma Dean is the regular packet for Carrollton to-day.

The W. A. Eaves will leave for Vevay. The Superior is the mailboat for Cincinnati to

day. We are indebted to Messrs. Harvey and Charles

The steamers James Montgomery and Fanny Bullitt arrived at New Orleans on Friday night.

Sinking of the Nettle Miller .- The steamer Nettle

Sale of the Scotland .- The steamer Scotland was sold at Nashville on Saturday at Marshal's sale. \$20,200-\$2,000 cash, the balance in 6, 12, and 18

The E. H. Fairchild .- To Messrs. Leyden and Cowan of this fine steamer we are indebted for late papers and copies of the manifest and memorandum.

We thank Mr. Johnston of the Tempest for favars The T. will return to Nashville on Thursday.

Heavy Judgment against the Ohio L'fe and Trust Company.—in the United States Circuit Court on Saturday a judgment was rendered against the Life and Trust Company for \$259,293 50 in favor of Bell & trant, bankers, of London. The action was upon tills of exchange drawn or endorsed by E Ludlow, the New York agent of the Trust Company.

Cinclinate Gazette.

DIED.

In this city, on the 21st inst., Mrs. MARY ANN ROWLEY, in the 61st year of her age.

In this city, on the evening of the 22d instant, after a lingering and painful illness, Mrs. Jane Colburn, in the 68th year of her age.

LOLA MONTEZ ON THE WITNESS STAND.—An attorney of New York, by the name of D. Wemyss obson, has sued some client for fees, and on the trial had his examination on the 13th.

The following is a portion of the syidence on the family of the synthetic of t torney of New York, by the name of D. Wemyss Jobson, has sued some client for fees, and on the trial the denfense attempt to show that Jobson is a shyster, and a notoriously bad character, and Lola Montez is called to testify to his having been a jail bird in London, &c.

As Lola never yet engaged in anything that did not end in a fight somehow, so her examination clo ed with a fisticusi tetween the lawyers in open

court.

At her first examination in the case she gave a sketch of her life. On Thursday she was again called, when an attempt was made to impeach her testimony by leading her to contradict her former statement. She was first asked if her real name was not Betsy Watson, and if she was not born in the town of Montrose, in Scotland, in 1816, instead of Limerick, as she had previously sworn; also if her mother's name was not Molly Watson.

Lola—I don't choose to answer, and no power on earth will make me answer when I don't intend it.

Mr. Schermerhorn (attorney for dobson)—Were you not assistant chambermaid in the Star Inn of the town of Montrose, and did you not run off with Lieut, James?

Lola—Well, really that is too absurb—a chambermaid—ha! ha! a cambermaid!

Mr. Scely—Those questions are not material, and are intended only to insult.

Lola—How can you expect anything from such a r.scal? You can only expect dirt from dirt.

Mr. Schermerhorn—Thatwoman—

Lola—That man—

Mr. Schermerhorn—Well, were you not assistant chambermaid?

Lo a—What, assistant chambermaid!

bermaid?

Lo a—What, assistant chambermaid!

Mr. Seely (attorney for defense)—Objected on the ground of its being an improper and irrelevant question.

Mr. Schermerhorn—If you were born as you say in the beautiful town of Limerick, Ireland, how do yout account for being in India when you were but three months old on leaving Ireland?

leaving Ireland?

Lola Mont Z-Find it out—that's your business—you know all about me and I know nothing about miveelf—sou ought to know that, as you know that I was born in Montrose, Scotland, and about my being a chambermaid.

Mr. schermerhorn repeated the question as before.

Lola Montez (rising and with emphasis)—I have got something else to say relative to the case upon which I am brought up upon, which I forgot to say the other day.

Mr. Seely—as to your means of knowledge of that fellow over there?

brought up upon, which I forgot to say the other day,"

Mr Seely—as to your means of knowledge of that fellow
over there?

Mr. Jobson here rose, and indignantly said, (addressing
Mr. Seely) that he would not be called a fellow, he would
not allow it from a vagabond, a shyster, and added something to the effect that he would inflict personal chastiement, and rushed at Seely with a small came which he hel;
in his hand. Mr. Seely seized the cane and took it away,
when they both made a rush at each other. The stove was
fortunately—or unfortunately—between them; but the top
of it flew in one direct on, the instands flew in another, and
papers and books flew in all directions, and for a few moments looked like Donnybrook Far on a small scale. Mr.
Seely and "This Fellow" were striking at each other; others were trying to keep them apart, while Lola screamed to
"take them away"—"put them out," &c.

The policemen, who were at the door, were soon on hand,
selzed "This Fellow", and dragged him out of the roomhe making all the resistance in his power. Lola told them
to take him to te Tombe, suggesting at the same time that
the place was familiar to him. After quiet was restored a
little, he was allowed to come into the room after his hat,
when some person asked, "Is that his hat?"

Lola Montez—Look out that he does not stal the that.
Mr. Seely—You are a ville fellow, sir; I will fix you easy
enough
Lola Montez—Oh, Jobson, the jail bird of London!

nough Lola Montez—Oh, Jobson, the jail bird of London!

The combatants were finally taken to the station house, and the court having been adjourned in the row, Lola wound up the proceedings by making a speech, in which she denounced Jobson with great bitterness, and said she was going to London in May next, when she would rake up lots of things against

DARING ROBBERY OF DISPATCHES, MONEY, &C. AT MOBILE -The Tribune learns that a heavy robbery was committed on Friday week on board the steamboat St. Charles, just as she was about leaving Mobile. It appears that Admiral Zerman, one of the prominent Mexicans who accompanied Comonfort from Mexico, had taken passage on the St. Charles for Montgomery, having with him dispatches of the greatest importance to this Government. He had his baggage carr'ed to the boat, and, at the suggestion of a friend, ordered it to be removed from the boiler deck to his stateroom, the door of which he locked and took the key. He retired to the guards. When he returned to his stateroom he discovered that the door fronting on the guards had been broken into, the straps of his trunk cut, and the lock prized open. Upon examination he found that all his important dispatches, except one, together with the sum of \$1,000 in gold, had been abstracted thereform. When we consider that the door sole cause of the centle Government in the possession of the important papers which have been stolen, and the loss of them must indeed be a serious one to him. Every possible exertion is being made to recover the property and we hope it may be successful.

About two weeks ago we noticed the arrest in this city of a young man from a bordering town in Canada, on a charge of forging the name of his father, who had traced him to this city. By request we refrained from giving his name. The whole story is now published in the Detroit Advertiser, and we make the following synopsis:

The telegraph announced a day or two ago that a forgery had been committed on the Montreal Bank at London. The party was Alex. W. Anderson, who forged his own father's name. The circumwho forged his own father's name. The circumstances are briefly these: Anderson senior set his son up and assisted him in business by making an arrangement with the bank to endorse his son's paper, in a wheat and produce business. He did endorse, and the son, by having bad associates, squandered the proceeds of his business, and, finding he was coming out minus, forged his father's name for about \$10,000. The fight of Anderson on the 28th and that of his wife on the 29th became known; the bank became alarmed; inquiry was instituted and the forbecame alarmed; inquiry was instituted and the for-

The father traced Anderson to Louisville, Kv. where he was imprudent enough to stop and open a correspondence with his wife. father goes to the Louisville Hotel and search-

The father goes to the Louisville Hotel and searches the register; while doing so, one of the proprietors inquires his business, and on the father's informing him, actually produces a letter addressed to A. W. Anderson, Esq., Louisville Hotel, Louisville, Ky. The knowledge that he was in the city or neighborhood was now certain. The police were aroused, the capture easily effected in the open street, and the delinquent brought hack quent brought back.

The following is a portion of the letter addressed to him by his wife, who had been advised by a letter from Barnwell in the meantime that her husbadd was accused of forgery. The letter breathes the spirit of a true woman's heart:

WATERLOO, Feb. 4, 1858.

He was arrested and arrived back at London and had his examination on the 13th.

The following is a portion of the evidence on the examination, when he was held for trial and bail was referred.

refused.

Joseph Anderson, Sen., sworr—Am father of the prisoner. The endorsement of my name on the back of this note is not in my hand-writing. (Here Mr. Anderson became deceply affected.) The arrangement with the bank was that he should endorse his son's paper. (The witness examined the note attentively.) Had no idea it was any one clacks writing.

By the Court—the arrangement with the bank was that whatever money his son wanted he was to endorse for it; and was to see that the money was properly applied for the purpose of purchasing produce, &c. Never authorized his son or any one else to use his stanature.

Mr. Anderson, Sen., here volunteered the statement that that very morning his son had acknowledged to him that he alone had signed the notes. But his accomplices had now surrounded him and got up a defense for him. The father added that it was borrible that the evil associates of his son should endeavor to draw him from the right path when he had got him to acknowledge his faults. His son had admitted he had forged his father's name, but did not know to what amount. (Sensation.)

Anderson, Sen., is a highly respectable miller and

Anderson, Sen., is a highly respectable miller and cloth dresser, and the son was a young man in whom all confidence had been placed. The London Free Press states that much sympathy exists for the father and family in the deep affliction at the son's down fall.

[From the Ohio Valley Farmer.]

CULTURE OF RASPBERRIES.—Your favorable no-tice of my Raspberries, in the Ohio Valley Farmer, has encouraged me to send you in detail my views of the proper cultivation and treatment of this fruit, with some estimate of the profits arising

of the proper cultivation and treatment of this fruit, with some estimate of the profits arising therrom.

Of all the Raspberries I have tried, I have no hesitation in pronouncing the "Hudson River Red Antwerp" to be far the most productive and profitable. It is very hardy too, never having been seriously injured on my place, except in the winter of 1855.-56, after which we had half a crop. And here let me say that I have not as yet cultivated, to any great extent, any other of the finer varieties, though I design to do so. Brinkle's Orange is said to rival the Antwerp in productiveness, and being the larger berry, with just as rich a flavor, it may surpass the latter in everything except color. If, however, as I am informed, the Orange is a later fruit, it will not come into competition with the Antwerp, but combine with it to lengthen out the fruiting season.

My directions, then, are for the Antwerp, but are no douot suitable for other varieties, with modifications adapted to their different habits of growth.

I would select the location for the plantation on ground with an eastern or southern exposure; but I think the raspberry will do well in any situation not too much shaded or in a cold hollow. These and other smail truits may be planted to advantage in a young orchard of apple or other large growing fruit trees; but in this case they should be removed as the trees grow larger and require the space. The soil should be rich (if a little sandy it is all the better) and deep It will pay well to subsoil and underdrain it before planting, if not naturally underdrained. The ground should be laid off in rows, four to five feet apart. The planting may be facilitated by throwing out a deep furrow with the plow. Then let the plants be set from three to four feet apart in rows. I have hitherto set the plants three by four feet apart; but I design, hereafter, to increase the distance in order to facilitate the cultivantion of the ground, and the gathering of the fruit, and to permit the sun to penetrate and the afr will be manifest to any one who will notice the su-periority, in quality and quantity, of the fruit on the outside of the outer rows of a patch over that on inside rows.

Inside rows.

Select well-grown plants of the last year's growth, and take them up with as much of the root as possible. Set two or three plants in a place, if you have a sufficiency, as you will thus get more fruit the first year, with a greater certainty of a good number of young sprouts for the next season. The roots should be covered a little deeper than where

number of young sprous for the next season. The roots should be covered a little deeper than where they grew.

My favorite time for planting is in the spring as early as the ground can be prepared. Fall planting will, no doubt, do very well on ground which is well under-drained naturally or artificially, so that there be no danger of the plants being thrown out by the action of the frost. The roots should not be long kept out of the ground. The crop of fruit is, of course, small the first year; and, the roots not having attained much vigor, the young sprouts will be small, unless in very rich soil. Hence the yield of fruit will also be slight the second year. But now a vigorous growth of plants will be made; and the third year the crop will be a full one.

During the first and second years, vegetables, not too spreading, may be raised between the rows; but afterwards the raspberries need all the space.

When set out, the plants should be cut down (in

When set out, the plants should be cut down (in the spring) within eighteen inches of the ground. The next spring remove the old wood, select three canes if there be so many, and cut them down as canes if there be so many, and cut them down as before. At the third year, and afterwards, remove early in the spring the old (dead) wood and all superfluous plants, leaving from four to six in a place of the most thrifty. Cut these off three or four feet from the ground, weave them together slightly at the top, and the with a bit of string or willow. Thus treated they seldom need a stake to support

Stir the ground lightly with the hoe or cultivator with sufficient frequency to keep down the suckers and weeds, of course leaving such plants undisturbed in the hills as are necessary to form the bearing wood for the next year. This should be continued after the fruit is gathered, unless it is desired to raise plants for setting out, for the obvious reason that thereby the whole strength of the root is thrown into the plants to be left standing, rendering them more thrifty and better prepared to yield a full crop of fruit. I have recommended slight or shallow cultivation, for the reasons that the ground is pervaded in every direction by a mass of fibrous roots, the wholesale sundering of which from the plants must, I think, be injurious at any other season than late in autumn. Even then it is not necessary, for the ground is always loose and light by reason of these innumerable roots, and the shading from the summer's sun by the dense foliage.

It is recommended by some to set out fresh planraise plants for setting out, for the obvious reaso

summer's sun by the dense foliage.

It is recommended by some to set out fresh plantations and dig up the old ones, after three years' standing. But experience and observation teaches me that the Red Antwerp, if treated properly, will continue in 'ull vigor ten or twelve years or longer. Indeed, with proper attention to keeping up the fertility of the soil, there would not seem to be any necessity of ever changing the location at all; for this plant renews itself by suckers from the roots, and we can have entirely new plants every season. Neither does it seem to exhaust the soil rapidly. An annual application, after the third or fourth year, of a good coat of stable manure, forked in, with an occasional top dressing of wood ashes, seems to be all that is necessary to keep up the fertility of the soil.

all that is necessary to keep up the fertility of the soil.

The rich, red, pulpy fruit begins to ripen about the first of July, and continues for four or five weeks, increasing gradually for the first week or ten days, then in rich abundance for about two weeks, after which there is a gradual decrease for a week or more to the close of the fruiting season. The ripe berries should be gathered three times a week, handled very carefully, and conveyed to market in a vehicle on springs. My plan is to put the fruit, as soon as gathered, into boxes holding one and two quarts. If purchasers require remeasurement, it is very easy to shake the berries out into the measure, without bruising them so much as by shoveling them up from a tray or drawer. Some use tin boxes but I prefer wooden ones, because the tin discolors the fruit. The extreme tenderness of the Antwerp. WATERLOO, Feb. 4, 1858.

I am just in receipt of your letter, and was glad to hear that you were in such good spirits, but am very much afraid you are in trouble by this time. I got home all safe, and troucks all right; but was thrown into terror on Saturday by a man comit; g and inquiring for you here. I had so much to take sare of that I left the gold for Farrwell to send the next day, never doubtine hin nor thinking he would turn right against us the moment we were gone. I telegraphed to him en Saturday, but heard nothing until yes erday, when he wrote that they had telegraphed a description of you North, South, East, and West, and officers were in pursuit of you. as father had said you had forged his name to the tune of \$16,000, and Bob sid ten thousand. Now, Alick, we all know it is as base a lie as ever was invented by human tengues, and if father has perjured himself by saying so to get rid of paying your debts, I hope he will suffer. One thing you may be sure of, Alick, that I will stick to you through thick and thin, and our folks will give me a good bome till all is settled up or cooled down. It throws us into the greatest mi ery imaginable, and if you should ever be solucky as to get this letter, be very cautions where you go or what you say. Barnwell said I would be watched closely, and so pa will go to Geneva to post this.

Since then, having other patches coming into bearing, I have not kept an accurate account. From these facts and reliable information. I estimate that from \$400 to \$500 worth of this fruit can be raised from one acre of land, at 20 cents per quart. But the expenses of cultivating, gathering, and marketing will be high, say from \$150 to \$200 per acre. And what more profitable, or agreeable business can be found? Indeed, it does seem strange to me that so few are engaged in the cultivation of this highly prized and exceedingly profitable fruit. I have placed the price below the average. During the last three or four years it has ranged from 20 cents to 30 cents per quart for Antwerps, taken to market Since then, having other patches coming into to 30 cents per quart for Antwerps, taken to market in good order. Of course, with great increase of production, we may expect these prices to be dimin-ished; but for such a fruit the demand will justify

a considerably greater supply than is at present furnished WM. W. RICE.
Cheviot, O., Jan. 14, 1858.—Ohto Valley Farmer.

From this morning's Journal.]

THE WEATHER. Monday, Feb. 22, P. M.

Portland—Cloudy; wind west, mercury 18. Halifax—wind north; moonlight. St. Johns—Clear; wind northwest, mercury 18. New York—Clear; mercury 25. Dunkirk—Clear; mercury 20.

Elmira—Clear; mercury 20. New Haven—Clear; wind northwest, mercury 28. New Orleans—Weather unpleasant. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 22, P. M. The celebration went off very well. The Banks

lid not open.

ST. Louis, Feb. 22.

River still falling and the ice is getting thicker and heavier. One ferry boat was obliged to suspend its trips to-day in consequence of the accumulation of ice. Weather clear and cold. Sleighing contin-

There has been about \$4,000 collected to-day for the relief of the sufferers by the burning of the Pa-cific Hotel.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 22, P. M. River unchanged. Weather clear. Mercury 18.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 22, P. M. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 16. River risen 4 inches within the last 10 hours, and is full of ice. It is thought that it will close.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. This afternoon Lieut. Rhind and his friend Capt. Corrie, of South Carolina, were held in security to the amount of \$2,500 each for their appearance in the criminal court, for challenging and posting Commander Boutwell, at whose instance the arrest was

The American party of the Board of Managers of The American party of the Board of Managers of the Washington National Monument Society, hav-ing more than six months ago retired from all furth-er connection therewith, at a meeting of the subscri-bers a new board of opposite politics were elected to serve one year or until the next triennial election, as provided by the constitution. The voting was all one way.

as provided by the constitution. The voting was all one way.

All efforts to reconcile the difficulty between Messrs. Clay and Cullum have proved abortive. They left this city at 5 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by their respective friends, for, it is supposed, a place about 30 miles distant. The probability is, they will fight to-morrow morning. Much excitement exists throughout the city regarding the affair.

Liets. Bell and Williams, have not as reported, reconciled their difficulties, and in this a case a duel is pending.

The usual military parades took place to day in onor of the anniversary, despite the snow from the All the omnibuses are on runners, and this cheap

All the oblined is all the rage.

Ms R D. Kirkpatrick was arrested on a charge of being implicated in the attempt to poison Edwin Kickpatrick's family. The servant girl recognized the plate on which the poisoned pie had been delivered. She says that Mrs. Kirkpatrick broke to pieces two similar plates after she first heard that the family were supposed to be pieceed.

family were supposed to be poisoned. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22. Up to noon, as far as known, no meeting had been arranged between Mesers. Culiom and Clay.

A fisticuff altercation occurred yesterday morning in the barber shop of Willard's hotel between

Lieutenants Bell of the cavalry and Williams of the dragoons, which may result in a duel, a challenge having been passed.

The bank statement shows a decrease in leans of \$16,521, in circulation \$54,653, an increase in specie of \$1,189,802, in nominal deposits \$2,543,730, in undrawn deposits \$152,775.

Louisville Insurance Company north side of Main street between The Fourth, over the store of D. S. Benedic

Chartered Capital 8 \$460,00 Paid in and security 100,000 This company bing now organized, will make insurance on Hulls, on Steamboate, on Carsoes by same, by vessels at sea, and by the usual modes of inland transportation, and also or pullding the against loss or dangage by fire.

he usual modes of inland transportation, and also buildings, &c., against loss or damage by fire.

D. S. BENEDICT, President.

WM. PRATHER, Secretary. D. S. Benedict, Ben. J. Adams, A. A. Gordon, Thos. E. Wilson, Wm. Watkins.

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Charter Oak F. and M. Insurance Co. OF HARTFORD, CT. Net assets July 1, 1857, \$339,393 77. Springfield F. and M. Insurance Company OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS. Net assets August 1, 1857, \$342,834 26.

BUILDINGS and contents insured against loss or damgraphy of the by
J. L. DANFORTH, Agent.
J. L. DANFORTH, Agent.
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al4 dis

FIRE INSURANCE.

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CORAL-ROSES, TULIPS HARVEST QUEEN, AND GRAPE FULL SETS. OF the most beautiful designs, just received, which we invite the ladies to call and examine.

126 j&b JOHN KITTS & CO., Main st.

TUESDAY EVENING, FEB. 23, 1858.

"LAY ON, MACDUFF!"—A rich thing transpired in this city, this it before last, which, in these scarce times for items, does not come amiss, and will be relished by our realers. A gentleman named McDuff, residing on Howard street, has two sormand respectively. John and James. For sometime past, the family have been frequently annoyed by persons entering their premises at night, and stealing fowls, &c., and lately they had consequently been somewhat on their guard. Late on Taesday evening, John, who was in the bouse, heard a slight noise cutside, which appeared like a tap on the window. His suspicion of burglars were instantly aroused, and stepping quickly to the next room, where his father was sixting, he inquired if James was in the house. Rectiving an answer in the affirmative, his suspicions were considerably strengthened, and he tood the old gentleman what he had heard, and asked what he should do. had heard, and asked what he should do.

Mr. M directed him to arm himself and go out and see who was there. He accordingly made his way to the kitchen, after extinguishing the gas in the house, and, arming himself with a heavy skillet, stepped out the back door. The darkness prevented him from seeing articles, but her heavy skillet, stepped out the back door. The darkies prevented him from seeing anything, but he distinctly heard some one creeping stealthily towards where he stood. John awaited breathlessly for the man to get within reach of him, which the latter no score did than he received a tremendous blow on the head with the skillet, and the other immediately closed with him and attempted to scoute him.

skillet, and the other immediately closed with him and attempted to secure him.

The blow of the skillet had not quite disabled the "burglar," and he showed considerable strength, and John was getting the worst of it, when he called for his father to help him. The old gentleman seized a heavy cane and hastened to the scene of the conflict, but in the darkness was for some time unable to distinguish his son John from the burglar. At last, however, he found out "which was which" by John speaking, and he pitched in, club and all, and, after a stort struggle, they succeeded in capturing the fellow, and took him, in a speechless condition, into the house.

On relighting the gas, they discovered to their infinite surprise that they had been beating James instead of a thief, and that they had almost knocked the breath out of him. Of course, every effort was made to restore him, which they happily succeeded in doing in a short time, after which the matter was explained on all sides. James had gone out for the

explaised on all sides. James had gone out for the purpose of accertaining whether there was any one in the yard, and thinking he heard some one, he tapped on the window for them to come out.

When he reached the back of the house and heard John open the door and step out in a stealthy manner, he was sure he had discovered the thief, and attempted to take him. Receiving the blow from the skillet did not have the effect of taking the notion out of his head, and he "pitched in," and, until John was reinforced by his father, stood a fair chance of securing him. Both the boys were considerably bruised up, and no doubt but that they had been faithfully endeavoring to perform their duty "under difficulties."

Serious as the matter was, it might have been much worse, and the occurrence shows the necessity

much worse, and the occurrence shows the necessity of persons under such circumstances being perfectly "sure of their man" before they run the risk of shooting, or otherwise seriously injuring an innocent person. - Detroit Advertiser.

A Persevering Woman—Walking Four Hundred Miles for a Husband.—Near Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y., lived two families of well-to-dofarmers, between whom there existed as bitter a feud as ever raged between the Montagues and Capulets. The heads of the families consumed the bulk of their time in annoying each other, and the children on both sides, with two exceptions, inherit-ed their parents' hatred, and lost no opportunity of

gratifying it.

These exceptions were the eldest son of the one and the second daughter of the other, who, seeing no reason why they should hate each other in imitation of their parents, became desperately enamored. tion of their parents, became desperately enamored. The parents sood discovered how matters stood, and of course were enraged. John and Mary were both reverely reprimanded, and charged particularly to think no more of each other. But who ever heard of such a charge being obeyed? The more they were told not to the more they did. Seeing that easy measures would not answer, the parents of John cent him to su uncle in this county. Mary's progenitors locked her up for a week, to keep her from following him. After his departure the poor girl had a serious time of it. Her parents cuffed her to cure her of despondency, her brothers and sisters added to her unhappiness by continued taunts and revilings, until her home became insupportable.

One night in November last, the whole family joined in reviling and abusing her. Not a word did

One night in November last, the whole family joined in reviling and abusing her. Not a word did she say in reply, but her ash face and bloodless lips showed that something was brewing. As soon as the family had retired, she put on her bonnet and shawl, and going down from her room, noise-lessly unlocked the door, and walked out into the darkness. Half crazed, she had thought of nothing but escape, and had not provided herself with any necessaries for the long journey she had undertaken. She knew where John was, and she determined to reach him. By daylight she had achieved ten miles. At a farm house she procured breakfast, and making inquiries, set out again. Day after day she traveled eating and sleeping at farmhouses. Occasionally a charitable wagoner would carry her a few miles, and then again for days she was obliged to walk.

Finally, completely worn out, she arrived at her detiration. She find John, told him her troubles and frials, and put herself under his protection. John, like a sensible man, posted to Bucyrus, got

John, like a sensible man, posted to Bucyrus, got out the papers, and married her off hand. To end the story as fictitious ones are always concluded, they should have gone back, fallen on their knees, and implored the forgiveness of their parents. But neither of them was romantic. They felt that they had done nothing to be forgiven for and had no received. had done nothing to be forgiven for, and had no par-ticular desire to see the faces of those who had abused them. So, instead of going East, they went West, and are by this time settled in Wisconsin. New Haven Palladium.

FACTS IN HUMAN LIFE .- The number of languages spoken is 3,064. The number of men is about equal to number of women. The average of human life is 32 years. One-quarter die before the age of 7; one-half before the age of 17. Of every 1,000 persons, one only reaches 100 years. Of every 100, only six reach 65 years, and not more than one in 500 reaches the second of 80 years. 500 reaches the age of 80 years. There are on the earth 1,000,000,000 of inhabitants. Of these 33,-333, 333 die every year; 91,824 die every day, 7,780 every hour, and 60 every minute, or one for every

These losses are about balanced by an equal number of births. The married are longer lived than the single, and, above all, those who observe a sober and industrious conduct. Women have more chances of life previous to the age of 50 years than men; but fewer after. The number of marriages is in proportion of 75 to 100.

Novel Care for Love.—A new and amusing cure for toye has lately been found effective in a fashionable Parfeiss faubourg. The son of a wealthy nobleman became enamored of the pretty daughter of his father's concierge (door porter), and determined to marry her. The aristocratic papa, of course, opposed; but, moved at last by the despair of his son, gave his consent, with the proviso that the smitten youth should go to sea for twelve months before the marriage. Shortly after his departure, the father, who had previously observed a tendency to embonion in the young intended, took her under his especial charge, gave her every kind of the most sepecial charge, gave her every kind of the most nourishing and succulent food and good wines, for-bade her to take exercise as unbecoming his future daughter, and, in fact, stall fed her to such an extent daughter, and, in fact, stall led her to such an extent when the mamored swein returned from his year's voyage, he was horrified to find, instead of the sleuder, elegant girl he left, an immensely fat woman, as big as two Albonis rolled into one. Of course the ruse was successful, and the unfortunate victim of good cheer has been pensioned off.

Extravagance in Washington.—At Lady Napier's late ball, the wife of the Count do Sartiges were diamonds to the amount of several thousands of dollars. The lace robes worn by Mrs. Matthews, of Alabama, cost \$3,000. Mrs. Gwin, of California, also were a robe of Honiton lace, valued, with its decorations, at \$2,500. The dress worn by Lady Napier cost nearly the same figures.

The Austin Sentinel gives the following sample of the proceedings of the Texas Legislature:

The House had adjourned the previous night to meet at 4 o'clock the next morning. Going into the hall about survise on Wednesday we observed the people's servants to be in a state of admirable disorpeople's servauts to be in a state of admirable disorder. Some were in their seats, others upon the floor, claiming the Speaker's attention, while the cry of order, order, order, was ringing throughout the spacious apartment. Amid the uprour and confusion the taciturn member from Panola, who rarely ever speaks unless he feels in the humor, which occurs oftener than semi-occasionally, was striving with all his might to make his shrill, piercing voice heard. Panola was denying the right of the Isle of Flowers to be heard, through her energetic member John Henry, unless there was some motion before the Honorable Representatives to justify discussion. In the midst of his eloquence the speaker was suddenly interrupted by a motion to adjourn, when the followinterrupted by a motion to adjourn, when the follow-ing spicy dialogue occurred:

Member from Galveston—For reasons apparent to all, I move an adjournment until 3 o'clock this af-

Pavo'a-I would inquire of the honorable member

what apparent reasons he alludes.
Galveston—On account of the lamented dead and

It is whispered that the right before, large sales of lager beer, in a retail way, were effected by our German friends, and that some of the members, acting upon the pricciple that

"Shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, While drinking deeply sobers us again,"

had indulged rather freely in the flowing bowl; honce John Henry's facetious allusion to the "dead and those falling around him." The House, adopting the sensible view of the Galveston member, after a while actually adjourned

until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

[From the London Times, Feb. 3.]

CAPTURE OF AN AMERICAN SLAVER ON THE COAST OF AFRICA—The following is an extract from a letter dated from Her Majesty's ship Sap-pho, Sept. 20, 1857, off Loaudo:

We returned to Loando on the 15th; we left the following day. On the 18th, in a thick mist with rain, we closed with a schooner; while boarding her the weather cleared, and a large ship was seen close the weather cleared, and a large ship was seen close to the land. Directly our boats returned, we made all sail in chase, the ship making all sail to avoid us, and the chase became very exciting. The captains said we were gaining, and so they must have thought on board the ship, as he tacked in shore and we after him; then he lore away, running along the edge of the surf, and by help of his large sails was drawing ahead. By this time we were sure he was one of the large American slave ships, and we feared he would escape if he got rea-room; so the captain took a boat well manned and armed and pulled to windward to cut him off, when he would be obliged to take off shore; another boat was sent to leeward, the master, the only officer on board, being left in charge. charge.

The ship was not more than a mile and a half dis

tant, close to the surf. Seeing the trap laid for him, and that he could not escape, he ran his ship ashore. We anchored in four fathoms; the master took the whale-boat close to the ship, and was soon joined by whale-boat close to the ship, and was soon joined by the other boats. The ship was rolling in the breakers with all her sails flapping about, and appeared to be full of slaves; the master and crew had abandoned her with their boats, leaving the American colors flying. Then we all beheld a dreadful scene; the slaves forced their way from below, jumped overboard, and soon disappeared in the rollers; it was terrible to see them. Our officers and men, regardless of their own lives, pulled through the surf to leeward of the ship, but her heavy lurching for some time prevented their boarding; when they succeeded, the scene was horrifying, the slaves still forcing their way up from the slave decks with loud yells, running to and fro, and continuing to throw themselves overboard. All attempts to pacify them were useless; force was necessary to drive them bewere useless; force was necessary to drive them be-low until preparations could be made for their safety.

We are told by one of the slaves who could speak Portuguese, that they were told the English would cut all their throats. As soon as the boats could be attended to, the cutter was backed under the stern, and a rope thrown her; then three of the slaves were permitted up at a time and lowered into the boat, the whale-boat conveying them through the rollers to the large boat, and so on to the Sappho; this continued until 8 P. M. The surf increased, and it was timed addils P. M. The surfincreased, and it was impossible to save more that night. One hundred and eighty were rescued. The master was left with a guard on board. It was an anxious and a sleep-less night for all, as death was rapidly decreasing the number of the poor negroes, who, starving and naked, died from utter misery—mer, women, boys, and girls, more than 200 on board the Sappho, and, as they ceased to breathe, we were obliged to throw them overboard. Fortunately, we had plenty of rice, which we fed them with, and placed them as best we could under cover of sails. As food and warmth restored them, in various ways they signified their sense of kindness. fied their sense of kindness.

fied their sense of kindness.

On board the schooner the master and guard were with the remaining negroes in a perilous state; the former passed the night in the forecastle and bowsprit, drenched by the spray of the heavy rollers. At dawn on the 19th, the wind and surf had increased; the ship had been driven closer to the beach; numbers of armed people were collected; a signal for assistance was made; the captain went with all the boats manned and armed, when the nawith all the boats manned and armed, when the natives on the beach, led on by the white men, apparently the crew of the ship, commenced firing with the intention of preventing the rescue of any more negroes. This continued an hour before we could clear the beach, some of our shots apparently telling with one with the ship the ship that the same of the ship that the same of th ing well. On again boarding the wreck she was found breaking up, with her hold full of water. On the tide receding, her hull was nearly dry, and there was no time to spare. The large boats were sta-tioned to keep the beach clear with their guns; the cutter was anchored at the back of the surf, and by watching the rollers they succeeded in throwing her a rope, when the negroes were lowered and hauled through the surf, and conveyed as before to the Sapphe, 200 more being rescued; then the wreck was fire to and our people withdrawn.

We were in such a state with 380 negroes ground.

We were in such a state, with 380 negroes crowding our decks; the stench was putrifying, and it was impossible to work the ship. In this state the second day closed upon us. We were 40 miles from Sbarks' Point; the Captain resolved to go in his boat and ask for assistance. They pulled all night in heavy rain, and at daylight on the 20th fortunately met the Vesuvius, Commodore Wise, with whom the Captain returned. Commodore Wise took the negroes on board the Vesuvius, to be sent to Sierra Leone in the Alector prize. Having the slaves on Leone in the Alector prize. Having the slaves on board has caused much sickness; it is passing with-out any fatal case. We are ordered to the Cape, we suppose to cruize in the Mozambique Channel; if so, it is probable our bones will be left there; its effects, after what we have been through for twenty months

on this coast, will be finishing. I have given you the history of one of the many American ships employed in the slave trade; six, I think, have been taken. We seized the Panhita 30 miles up the coast, and sent her to New York; we do not know whether the American Government will condemn her.

A SPIRIT IN WESTCHESTER .- We learn from the A SPIRIT IN WESTCHESTER,—We tearn from the Spiritual Telegraph that the spirit of J. P. Donnelly, who was recently hung for the Seaview House murder, was last heard from in Tarrytown, where it took possession of a "medium" in "a circle of eighteen intelligent persons" at "the house of Mr. Alfred Lister. In this tribunal the spirit made "at the property of the spirit made that the spirit made "at the property of the spirit was a spirit of the spirit made "at the fred Lister.' In this tribunal the spirit is great length" a plea of not guilty, and e satisfaction because "that dear girl Lizzy"

it innocent. It is not stated where Mr. Donnelly's spirit goes next, though we see no reason why it should not settle in Tarrytown.

The question of divorce, that has long agitated the ecclesiastical authorities of Eugland, has culminated at last in the recent promulgation of an oder from the Bishop of Oxford to the clergy of his diocese, enjoining upon them to grant no authorization of marriage, however conformable in other respects, to any person who may have obtained a decree of divorce, if the husband or wife of such person so divorced be still living. This pastoral instruction has created considerable sensation, inasmuch as it comes in conflict with the authority and intention of the civil law, which allows the marriages thus sought to be prevented.

Funeral of the Queen of Oude —The funeral of the Queen of Oude took place on Wednesday at Paris, and was corducted with extraordicary magnificence. The body was embalmed on Monday night, and for the purposes of the operation, according to the custom of the religion to which the deceased belonged, it was found necessary to construct a kind of wooden platform in the court-yard of the hotel where the body of the princess could undergo the ceremony of thorough ablation. The features of the deceased were but very little changed. No incisions were made for the operation of embalming, as is usual in Europe; the people of the suite, who themselves effected the operation, introduced aromatic substances and perfumes through the mouth. FUNERAL OF THE QUEEN OF OUDE -The funeral matic substances and perfumes through the mouth, ears, and nostrils, and repeatedly anneinted the body with odoriferous oils and essences. The body body with adorderous one and essences. The body was afterward wrapped round with bands of fine muslin, and the whole covered with a crimson cloth embroidered in gold. After this had been done, the religious service commenced. The females, whether relatives of the decreased or ladies of the palace, and afterward the officers and servants entered successively into the chamber where the body was laid out and where the primes recited the present record. cassively into the chamber where the body was laid out, and where two priests recited the prayers prescribed by the religion in which the princess had lived. The females uttered deep groans, and the men showed every sign of grief. The light was burning in the room, but a fire was lighted in the court, which was, according to custom, to be kept burning until after the body had been removed. The hearse and mourning chaches arrived at the door of the Hotel Laffitte at ten o'c ock on Wednesday merging, but were sent away again, in censeday meraing, but were sent away again, in consequence of the fire not having been burning long enough. The funeral procession was not formed till two o'clock. The hearse, which was entirely covered with silver tissue, was drawn by six white

ed with silver tissue, was drawn by six white horses.

The chief mourner was the youngest son of the late Queen, Mirza Hasmet Lekendal Bahada, who bears the title of General, and is a brother of the sovereign now confined in Calcutta. He is a man of about thirty years of age, of good heighth, and rather corpulent. He wore on his forehead a diadem ornamented with rubies, and was dressed in rich silk and velvet robes. This high personage arrived from London on Tuesday, and on presenting himself at the Hotel Laffitte, all the officers and servants in the Queen's suite prostrated themselves before him. It is worthy of note that M'rza Bahada, while following the coffin on foot, leant on the arm of Gen. D'Orgoni. A very great crowd assembled in the Rue Laffitte to see the procession pass. When the body left the house, a number of Indian women of extraordinary ugliness, but dressed in rich and picturesque costumes, appeared weeping in the balcony; they were probably attendants of the late Queen. There were about a dozen natives, who followed Mirza Bahada as mourners on foot, and there was a line of ten mourning coaches, all filled. The body was interred in the Mussulman who followed Mirza Bahada as mourners on toot, and there was a line of ten mourning coaches, all filled. The body was interred in the Mussulman cemetery at Pere la Chaise, the deceased being a Mohammedan. Her name is inscribed on the register of deaths at the mayoralty of the second arrondissement as "Malka Kachwar, Queen of the kingdom of Oude; died, Rue Lafitte, aged fifty-three years." A blank is left for the place of her birth, which none of her attendants were able to state.

A FIGHT IN CONGRESS SIXTY YEARS AGO.—The first open fight which occurred in Congress took place in old "Congress Hall," Philadelphia, on the 15th of February, 1798. The combatants were Matthew Lyon, of Vermont, and Roger Griswold, of Connecticut. What was the precise nature of the difficulty between them will "more fully appear," probably, on consulting Niles's Register of that day; certain it is, the parties were intensely bitter toward each other, and appear to have "nursed their wrath to keep it warm" for many days.

On the 30th of January, 1798, the two members had high words, when Lyon deliberately spit in Griswold's face. It seems the insult was not resented until the 15th of February ensuing. On this day Griswold, on his way to the Hall, called at the store of John McAllister, 48 Chestnut street, and purchased a heavy cane, and entering the Hall, where he found the members in session, approached Lyon (who was sitting with his back towards him) A FIGHT IN CONGRESS SIXTY YEARS AGO .- The

Lyon (who was sitting with his back towards him) Lyon (who was sitting with his back towards him) and dealt him three heavy blows on the head. Lyon recovered himself at once and seized a pair of tongs, and between cane and tongs the fight was continued for some minutes. A song of those days describing the scene says:

He in a trice struck Lyon thrice,
Upon his head, enrag'd, sir;
Wuo seized the tongs to ease his wrongs,
And Grisweld thus engag'd, sir.
On the day Lyon insul ed Griswold, the House

On the day Lyon insul ed Griswold, the House appointed a Committee of Investigation. The witnesses were Sam. Smith, Brooks, Dana, Hosmer, Coit, Goodrich, and Chipman. What action the committee recommended does not appear; probably none whatever, and hence Griswold sought his own remedy. The fracas afterwards was also made the subject of investigation, but neither member was expelled. "Mutual explanations" were probably as much in vocue in those days as now. much in vogue in those days as now.

TURKISH BATHING CUSTOMS.—When a Turkish TURKISH BATHING CUSTOMS.—When a Turkish lady bathes, her attire is first altogether removed. An attendant takes a glove (every day it is a new glove) of undressed silk. With the disengaged hand, she pours over her mistress basin after basin of warm water. Then, by means of a gentle friction of the glove, she slowly removes the salts and impurities deposited on the skin. This done, the attendant covers the lady from head to foot by means of a mop of downy silk, with a lather made of particular emollient soap. Upon this soap, which is a kind believed to be peculiar to Turkey, depends much of the pencil-like softness and snowy whiteness of the skin, for which refined Eastern women ness of the skin, for which refined Eastern women remarkable; ing stains, spots, and freckles not deeply marked into the cuticle. This part having been carefully into the cuticle. This part having been carefully performed, the lady is again deluged in water, heated to about 120 degrees, and poured over her person from a silver basin. Large towels of the finest muslin, richly embroidered with flowers and cold are they wented around her and who is led. gold, are then wrapped around her, and she is led into an apartment, where, reclining on a heap of cushions, she sinks into a soft, dream-like languor, that might become faintness, were it not for the as siduity with which she is fanned.

WHEATON'S INTERNATIONAL LAW IN ENGLAND. The editor of the Providence Journal has seen a private letter from Mr. Dallas, the American Minis-"Mr. Wm. Beach Lawrence's edition of Wheaton's International Law, with that admirable biographical sketch which precedes the text, has been formally adopted by the University at Cambridge, England, as the very best work of the kind extant, and as manual for tuition by the professor of legal science.

John Neal on 'Opposition." -- "A certain amount of opposition," says John Neal, "is a great help to many. Even a head wind is better than none. No many. Even a head wind is better than none. No man ever worked his passage anywhere in a dead calm. Let no man wax pale, therefore, because of opposition; opposition is what he wants, and must have to be good for anything. Hardship is the native soil of manhood and self-reliance. He that cannot abide the storm without flinching or quailing, strips himself in the sunshine, and lies down by the wayside to be overlooked and forgotten. He who but braces himself to the struggle, when the winds blow, gives up when they have done, and falls asleep in the stillness that follows."

"Highly Successful Performance by Dismal Jemmy."—This is the subject of a clever caricature published to-day by Currier & Ives, representing Mr. Buchanan dressed in the full costume of a ropeancer, balancing himself on Mason & Dixon's line, with a pole, one end of which, consideraby heavier than the other, points toward the North, and the opposite end, high in the air, points toward the South. Dismal Jemmy is on the point of losing his balance, and his eyes and expression between the fearful perplayity and danger of his posbetray the fearful perplexity and danger of his po

The sun is called masculine, from its supporting and sustaining the moon, and finding her the wherewithal to shine always as she does of a night, and from his being obliged to keep such a family of stars. The moon is feminine, because she is constantly changing. The church is feminine, because she is married to the state; and time is masculine, because he is trifled with by the ladies.—Punch.

Bad luck is a man with his hands in his breeches pocket, and a pipe in his mouth, looking on to see how it will come. Good luck is a man to meet difficulties, his sleeves rolled up, and working to make it come out right.

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movement, and more durable than any other machine.
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477 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.

HARRIS'S GALLERY

The undersigned would take this method of returning his thanks to his friends and the public generally for the liberal patronase he has received during the past 10 years. Having resumed business, he may be found, for the present, at the Show-Case Factory, No. 314 Green street, between Third and Fourth, adjoining his old stand, where all orders for PAINTING, GLAZING, &c., will be promptly attended to at p ices to suit the times. of b&iistf JNO. H. HOWE.

New and Valuable.

THE NEW AMERICAN ENCYCLA PEDIA: a Dictionary of General Knowledge. In fifteen large octavo volumes, 750 pages, double columns. Price—in cloth, \$3, library style, \$5; morocco, \$4; half Russia extra, \$450. All who want this valuable work will plea e call at 84 Fourth steet. First volume now ready.

F. A. CRUMP, Agent for Publishers.

Debates of Congress.

Benton's Abridgement of the Debates of Congress to volume 5, inclusive, in all the various styles of binding, can now be had at 4 Fourth street.

T. A. CRUMP, Agent for Publishers.

Wit and Humor.

BURTON'S CYCLOPEDIA OF WIT AND HUMOR
21 parts now ready can be had at 24 Fourth street.
Price 25c. f23 j&b F. A. CRUMP. 2

American Eloquence. A NEW supply of this great work, in various bindings, is just received by f23 i&b F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st.

Harpers' Magazine.

THIS prince of monthlies for March can now be had: f22 j&b F. A. CRUMP'S, 84 Fourth st.

LADIES' FERS—A few sets still left, which we are willing to sell at a great sacrifice, PRATHER & SMITH, f20j&b 455 Main st.

SOFT HATS AT REDUCED PRICES FOR CASH.
We are selling a beautiful and good Soft Hat, low an high crown, at \$150. f20 j&b PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main st.

GENTS', YOUTHS', AND BOYS' CAPS of every description at reduced prices for cash. We have marked down our elegant stock of the above goods at prices to suit the times.

PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main st. f20 j&b

CALL AT PRATHER & SMITH'S, 455 MAIN street, and buy one of their \$2.50, \$3, or \$4 Silk Plats, warrated to give satisfaction.

New and Valuable Books.

New and Valuable Books.

Land the Trenches, by the author of the Memorials of Capt. Hedley Vicars. 75c,
The Prince of the House of David. \$125.
Northern Travel, by Bayard Taylor. \$125.
Bertha and her Baptism. 85c.
Life of Aaron Burr, by J. Parton. \$175.
The Bow in the Cloud, by Rev John R. Macduff. 40c.
A Commentary on the Psalms, by A. Thuluck, D. D. \$125.

31 25.

Poems, by Elizabeth Barrett Browning. 3 vols. \$2 25.
Christ a Friend. by N. Adams, D. D. \$1.
The Friends of Christ, by same. \$1.
Monod's Farewell. 50c.
Dancing; its Influence; by Mrs. F. E. Garnet. 50c.
Dust received and for sale by
A. DAVIDSON,
fl9 j&b
Third st., near Market.

Braithwaite's Retrospect

OF Practical Medicine and Surgery. Part the 36t Price \$1. For sale by F. A. CRUMP, f 19 j&b 84 Fourth st.

March and January. GOPEY'S Lady's Book for March and also for January can now be had at CRUMP'S, f 19 j&b 84 Fourth street.

RICHARDSON'S CELEBRATED Family Linens,
All Numbers, Medium and Heavy—an Original Case Imported directly from the Manufacturer in Belfast,
Ireland, by

C. DUVALL & CO., MAIN STREET.

MAIN STREET.

WE are in receipt this morning of an original case of this celebrated make of Family Linens, embracing all the numbers of medium and extra stout fabric. These goods are manufactured expressly for our sales, and each piece has our stamp upon it. We war ant the Linens free from every mixture of starch or other ingredients calculated to injure them in the wear. We offer these goods at the lowest prices, and as low as they can be found in this country, East or West.

C. DUVALL & CO., f18 j&b 537 Main street.

Nevr Books.

NORTHERN TRAVEL—Summer and Winter Picture of Sweden, Denmark, and Lapland. By Bayard Tay

Graham for March.

THIS popular monthly for March is received by f17 j&b CRUMP, 84 Fourth st.

SILK OR MOLESKIN HATS can be bought from \$ 50 up from the manufacturers, 455 Main street. f13 3 & PRATHER & SMITH.

The Twelfth street Methodist Church of this city raised by subscription in their congregation \$1,125 on last Sabbath, which amount will liquidate their church debt.

Mrs. Mansfield's medical lecture to ladies is now announced for Wednesday (tomorrow) afternoon at 3 o'clock, at Masonic Temple, large hall, and the admission will be free. It promises to be an occasion of much interest. We attach the following extract regarding her lecture in Pittsburg:

At her lecture to ladies on Wednesday Mrs. Mans-At her lecture is ladies on wednesday Mrs. Mans-field gave tokens of a thorough understanding of her subject, which elicited at the time the warmest praise, and has since excited a good deal of interest and comment.—Pittsburg Post.

NEW GOODS BY EXPRESS .- G. B. Tabb, corner of Fourth and Market, received this morning by express new goods for the spring trade, embracing in part the following articles: Bajou's kid gloves, illusion berthas, something new and handsome; French chintz, lace and Swiss collars, black crape sets and collars, white brilliants from twelve and a half to fifty cents per yard; white Marseilles for basques, rich silk robes, flounced and bayadere; barege de laines, colored tarletans, English prints, &c.

In the domestic line his stock is complete. He has received a large stock of plantation drills, plaid cottons and osnaburgs, Irish linens, napkins, towels, table cloths, damasks, &c. All of which he offers at low prices. f22 j&b

1858. NEW PATTERNS 1858.

FIRST ARRIVAL IN THIS MARKET.

feb4 btf&is

WE have just received 13 cases Wall Papers, new pat-GOOD PAPER HANGING is an especial with us. All work done by us is warranted to bear the inspection of good judges or no charge for Paper or labor of hanging.

Prices for cash to suit the times.

W. F. WOOD,

March Number.

LESLIE'S NEW FAMILY MAGAZINE AND GAZETTE OF FASHION for March for sale at GUNTER'S BOOKSTORE, 99 Third st.

New York Ledger! New York THE best family paper out. The number for February 27 is to hand. All the back numbers for this year and last can be found at GUNTER'S BOOKSTORE, f19 b

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK for March just received at
GUNTER'S BOOKSTORE,
99 Third st.

New Goods MARTIN & PENTON'S, 96 Fourth street.

SOLVES of every kind;
EMBROIDERIES, new styles;
WHITE ILLUSIONS, all widths;
MANCHESTER GINGHAMS (700 yards) PRESSED FRENCH FLANNELS, all colers: PLAIN COLORED BRILLIANTS; SUPER CHINTZES, French and English BLACK CRAPES, all widths; FRENCH LACE VEILS, new styles BLEACHED COTTONS; STELLA SHAWLS; BOMBAZINES; 6-4 DE LAINES; PLAIN SILKS; CRAPE COLLARS AND SETS; SHIRT BOSOMS

MOOP SKIRTS;
And in receipt daily of many other desirable things.
f17 j&b MARTIN & PENTON, 96 Fourth

WE ARE OFFERING GREAT BARGAINS for the money. Every description of Soft Hats, Caps, &c., can be had of PRATHER & SMITH.

A FEW SETS OF LADIES' AND MISSES'
FURS left, which we are offering below cost for
orth, Call and exemine at 455 Main street,
f13]&b FRATHER & SMITH.

VALENTINES

For February 14, 1858. VALENTINES.

SENTIMENTAL AND COMIC, which I will sell 50 per ct. below the usual retail prices. A large discount to the Trade.

Call or send your orders to W. W. TALBOT, f12 ;&b 98 Fourth stree

...ALVIN WOOD.

OWEN & WOOD

HAVE in store, and from this date will be receiving, their Spring supplies of BOOTS and SHOES, which, as Heretofore, they have had made to order by the best manufacturers in Philadelphia and Boston, which they will sell at very low prices for cash.

OWEN & WOOD, 495 Market st., one door above Third.

CARPETS, FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS, &c. C. DUVALL & CO.,

HAVE NOW IN STORE A GOOD ASSORTMENT of all grades of Carpeting, comprising the best patterns of

Rich Velvet Tapestry Carpets;
Rich Velvet Brussels Tapestry Carpets;
Right Nand American Brussels do;
Imperial 3-ply and 3-ply do;
Fine Ingrain do;
Axminster, Chenille, and Tufted Rugs. FLOOR OIL-CLOTHS

RICH CURTAIN GOODS, embracing every variety of material, with Trimmings to match, &c.

statch, &c.

Strangers visiting the city who contemplate furnishing their houses with any of the above goods will find n our house a large and well-assorted stock of every article decessary to comfort and elegance, which we offer at the lowest prices.

C. DUVALL & CO., fllj&b 537 Main st., opposite Bank of Ky.

LE BON TON.

THIS beautiful book of fashions for February is just received.

F. A. CRUMP. 84 Fourth at VALENTINES.

NOW is the time and 84 Fourth street the place to be rich and beautiful Valentines at unusually low price fil j&b F. A. CRUMP. COMIC VALENTINES

To suit all tastes and professions. We have a large stock from which you can make selections.

fll j&b F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth street. BOYS' AND YOUTH'S CALF AND KIP BOOTS, pump sole, a No. 1 article, just received and for sale at OWEN & WOOD'S, fill j&b 485 Market st.

LADIES' MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S Gum Overshoes, Sandals, &c.

Gum Overshoes, Sandals, &c.
OWEN & WOOD,
fil j&b 495 Market st

VALENTINES! VALENTINES! A FINE assortment of Valentines, comic and sentime tal, for sale by A. DAVIDSON, flojab Third street, near Market

New Books at A. Davidson's Store.

UCY Howard's Journal, by Mrs. Sigourney. 75c.
Debt and Credit, a Novel. \$1.
White Lies, a Novel by Chas. Reade. \$125.
The Greyson Letters; edited by Henry Rogers. \$125.
Essays on Biography and Criticism, by Peter Bayne.
125.

Breany's On Biography and Critical States of the Himalaya Mountains, by Capt. Mayne Reid. Blustrated. 75c. Get Mouey, by Mrs. L. C. Tuthill. 65c. History of Peter the Great, Uzar of Russia. 75c. Marcus, or the Boy. Tamer. 65c. Knowledge of God, by Dr. Breckinridge. \$2. Fresh A. DAVIDSON, Third street, near Market.

THAT FOUR-DOLLAR SILK HAT at HAYES & CRAIG'S is superior to anything of the kind found in the Eas or elsewhere.

19 jeb HAYES & CRAIG.

Sole-leather, Iron-end, and Dress Trunks, Bonnet Boxes, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c.,

AT PRIME COST FOR CASH ONLY. Remember, at the Remember Bonna Hoods and Honna

CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS.

ALL DISEASES OF THE

DR. JOHN BULL'S

EVAN VILLE, IND., Nov. 17, '57.

DR. JOHN BULL, Louisville, Ky.:

Dear Sir: I have tried your Pectoral in a well-marked

and severe case of pulmonary consumption, accompanie with severe hemorrhage from the lungs, in which Cod Li

er Oil totally failed to produce any beneficial effect, and I was perfectly astonished at the immediate relief and dim-

inution in the amount of expectoration which speedily

followed its use. As a remedy in the advanced stages o consumption I give it most decidedly the preference.

JOHN MAGENISS, M. D. Sold by all druggists everywhere.

All orders from wholesale purchasers or applications for Agencies must be addressed to

LOCKS, LATCHES, BOLTS, SCREWS, NAILS, Brads, Cord Weights, Hooks, Springs, Shovels, Tongs, Fokers, Rakes, Hoes, Saws, Planes, Chisels, Gouges, Files, Rapps, Axes, Hatche's, Hammers, Corlee-Mills, Sifters, Knive, Forks, Spoons, Briannia Ware, Glasses, Clocks, Combs, Brushes, Levels, Crozes, Howelis, Bells, Tea Kettles, Milk Pans, Fish Kettles, Stew Kettles, Thermoneters, Braces, Bitts, Drills, Gages, Candlesticks, Lanterns, Yard Sticks, Rules, Squares, Drawing Instruments, Turning Tools, &c., wholessle and retail by jejs&b A. McBRIDE, 69 Third st.

Harper for February.

A NEW supply of Harpers' Monthly for February just received by express, [29 j&b]

F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st.

Olshausen.

OLSHAUSEN'S COMMENTARIES. Five volumes of this valuable work can now be had at 84 Fourth street. \$2 vol. Sold together or separately, j29 j&b.

VALENTINES.

A LARGE supply of Comic and Sentimental, many of them rich and beautiful. The trade supplied at very low rates j29 j&b F. A CRUMP, 84 Fourth st.

DISPLAY

Dissolution.

THE partnership heretofore existing between F. A. CRUMP and J. H. WELSH was this day dissolved by mutual consent. F. A. Crump is authorized to settle all debts of the concern and collect all amounts due to the same.

Jan. 23, 1858.

DISSORUTION.

F. A. CRUMP,
J. H. WELSH.

New Arrangement.

Rew Arrangement.

A. CRUMP will continue, on his own account, the BOOK and STATIONERY business at the old stand, No. 84 Fourth street, near Market. Thankful for all past favors, he solicits a continuance of a I former patrons, being determined to merit the same by keeping a superior stock and selling toe same on accommodating terms. Mr. Kirk will remain in the house as usual.

525 j&b F. A. CRUMP.

CLOSING SALE:

IN accordance with our annual custom, we, at the close of each season, offer the balance of our stock remaining on hand at prices much lower than usual. Owing to the financial revulsion which has oversuadowed the community for the last three months, we have been obliged to

MARK DOWN OUR STOCK

from time to time, in order to meet the pressrre, and have availed ourselves largely of the rare opportunity offered to

PURCHASE FOR CASH,
the benefit of which we have been and are still offering to
our generous patrons.
To all who have not already supplied themselves we
would say that this

OPPORTUNITY TO PURCHASE

DRY GOODS

is seldom if ever equaled.

Thankful for the generous support thus far given us, we cordially wish our friends "A Happy New Year"

and a speedy return of prosperity.

MARTIN & PENTON,
j23 j&b 96 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferson

MACKEREL—
25 kits No. 1 Mackerel;
25 kits Mess do;
Put up especially for family use; in store and for sale by f20 V. D. GAETANO & CO.

A LMONDS-10 sacks Tarragona Almonds landing from

Pineapple Cheese; Sapsago Cheese; just received by DOWNING & BRO.

SUNDRIES.—
Loaf, Powdered, and Crushed Sugar;
Golden Sirup, Sugarhouse and Plantation Molasser
Fresh Tomatoes, Peaches, and Asparagus;
Pickles, Sances, Jellies, and Preserves;
Sardines, Salmon, Lobsters, and Herring;
Raisins, Figs. Prunes, Apples, &c.;
In store and for sale low by
f20

DOWNING & BRO.

CRACKERS, &c.—
Soda, Water, Sugar, Butter, and Boston Crackers;
25 boxes genuine Cracknel Blacuit;
Chack, Candies, Lemon Sirup, &c.;
Chack, Candies, Lemon Sirup, &c.;
Chack, Candies, Lemon Sirup, &c.;
Cross of rasie low at the corner of Second and Jefferson streets by [720] DOWNING & BRO.

SUGAR—50 hhds fair Sugar landing per st-amer Diana and for sale by AND'W BLUHANAN & CO.,
120 Corner Washington and Second sta.

CAMBRIC—18 cases black and colored Cambrics received this day and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

HAIR PINS-24 gross India Rubber Hair Pins received this day and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

B LACK VELVET RIBBON—36 cartoons Silk Velvet Ribbon, all widths, received this day and for sale by f20 JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

HOSIERY—
500 dozen white Cotton Hose, assorted;
400 do brown do ½ do, do;
Received this day and for sale by
f30 JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

H ANDKERCHIEFS-600 dozen Linen Cambric Hand-kerchiefs received this day and for sale by 120 JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

PERCABS-2 bales solid colored Percabs received this day and for sale by JAMES LOW & CO., 418 Main st.

SUGAR-60 hhds in store and for sale by DUMESNIL & CO., 567 Main st.

TAR-16 bbls for sale low, to close, by DUMESNIL & CO., 567 Main st.

SIRUP-Golden Sirup, on retail and in kegs, for sale by f20 HIBBITT & SON.

TEA-22 half chests extra Green and Black Teas, second to none, for sale by [f20] HIBBITT & SON.

MOLASSES-196 bbls and 94 half bbls received per Diana and for sale by 11. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

TALIAN MACARONI—

40 boxes Italian Macaroni;
25 do do Vermicelli; in store and for sale by V. D. GAETANO & CO.

S MOKED HERRING-100 boxes No. 1 Herring in store and for sale by V. D. GAETANO & CO., f20 374 Main st., between Seventh and Eighth.

CHEESE— Nutmeg Cheese; Hamourg Cheese; English Dairy Cheese; Pineapple Cheese;

V. D. GAETANO & CO.

GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, FASHIONABLE JEWELRY,

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES
[M. C RAMSEY'S,
Main street,

DR. JOHN BULL, Louisville or New York

FREDERICK KELLAR, A NEW AND VALUABLE REMEDY FOR Boot and Shoe Maker,

FOURTH ST., BETWEEN JEFFERSON AND GREEN, Under Masonic Temple, Tenders his sincere thanks to his former patrons, and hopes by stric attention to business to continue their patronage.

Music Teaching.

The under-igned would respectfully in-orm the citizens of Louisville that he is orepared to give lessons in Music on the ciano and to teach Vocal Music. Those at of a thorough and faithful teacher will either of the music stores or at his resi-

New Coal Office.

he convenience of persons residing in the l of the city, we have opened an office for the Corner of Main and Ninth streets.

where the BEST PITTSBURG COAL can always be had on short notice at as low a price as can be purchased anywhere in the city.

N. B. Our office on Third street, opposite the Post-office will, as usual, continue open for the sa, of the best coal a the lowest prices.

VOGT & KLINK,
MANUFACTURING JEWELERS and
Wholesale Dealers in Watches, Clocks,
and fine Jewelry, at Eastern Prices, No.
72 Third street, near Market, Louisville,

Great care taken in setting Diamonds in all descripons of Jewelry, and done with dispatch.

N. B.—Watches and Jewelry repaired in a very superior al7 wild disbtf REMOVAL.

We have removed our FINISHING and PIANO WARE-ROOMS to the corner of Main and Sixth streets, Reynolds's new block.

Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets.

d24 b&j jan 14 w4 PETERS, CRAGG, & CO PETERS, CRAGG, & CO.

PIANO-FORTE MANUFACTURERS.

Having increased our facilities, we are
now enabled to turn out from tento twelve
Pianos per week. We would respectfully
inform our wholesale and retail purchaerrs that we hope for the future to be able to supply the
increased demand for our instruments.

As regards the merits of our Pianos we would respectful
by refer to the fact, for the last five years, we have received the Highest awards when placed in competition
with the Premium Pianos of New York and Boston,

This limiting and Piano Wareroomscorner of Main and
Sixth streets.

13 Factory corner of Fourteenth and Main streets, d24 b&j ian 14 w4 PETERS, CRAGG, & CO

Knickerbocker.

THIS Prince of Monthlies for January and February is just received at 84 Fourth street.

F. A. CRUMP. MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTH and PLUSH CAPS reduced prices at

HAYES & CRAIG'S.

ONE SET OF RUSSIAN SABLE AND several of Stone Martin still on hand and for ale at two-thirds of their real value. But as these goods are on consignment we will return them to New York if not disposed of soon.

19 j&b HAYES & CRAIG.

THAT PLAIN NEAT CASSIMERE HAT, which looks so well in all kinds of weather, and is so light, comfortable, and drassy that the wearer is always in a good humor with himself and everysonly to be had at the manufacturers, b. HAYES & C. AIG.

FRENCH MOLESKIN HATS of the latest Pa-isian mode are now to be had of 19 j&b HAYES & CRAIG.

A THREE-DOLLAR SILK HAT, very neat and genteel, will be found at f9 j&b HAYES & CRAIG'S.

A New Book for the Million.

THE Reason Why: a careful collection of many hundreds of Reasons for Things which, though generally believed, are imperfectly understood; by the author of "Inquire Within." \$!

The History of the Uni'ed States of America as traced in the Writin s of Alexander Hamilton, &c., by John C. in the Writin's of Alexander Hamilton, &c., by John C. Hamilton, §2 50. A new supply of Nothing to Eat and Nothing to Say. Price 50c, each. Hide and Seek, a Novel, by the author of the Dead Se-

F. A. CRUMP, 84 Fourth st. Domestics.

EAVY NEGRO DRILLS; PLAID COTTONS; HEAVY BROWN COTTONS; SUPER BLEACHED COTTONS; WHITE GOODS.

TICKING AND CHECKS.

A full supply just received and for sale low at

MARTIN & PENTON'S,

96 Fourth st.

MOURNING GOODS.

MOURNING GOODS.

LUPIN's super Bombazine;
do Muslin de Laine;
Super qualities of Canton Cloths;
Do do of Luser and Alpacas;
Fine English Prints, lead and black and solid;
Black and white Crape Coltars and Sieeves;
Black Silk Gloves and Hosiery;
Love and Crape Veils;
Black and white English and Italian Crapes;
Super black chally and Merinoes;
Black Ginghams and DeBeges;
Black Gorfered Handkerchiefs, &c;
All of which we are offering upon the most reasonable terms
MARTIN & PENTON,
f6 j&b
MARTIN & FENTON,

BLEACHED COTTONS—2 cases in good qualities ju received by [f5 i&b] C. DUVALL & CO.

A LEXANDER'S KID GLOVES received this morning by C. DUVALL & CO., f5 i&b 557 Main st., opposite the Bank of Kentucky. PLAID COTTON—
2 cases plaid Cotrons;
2 bales heavy Plantation Cottons; just received by
C. DUVALL & CO.

New Books.

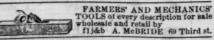
THE Romance of Western History, or Sketches of History, Life, and Manners in the West, by Judge Hall, author of Legends of the West, &c. \$1.

Stories and Legends, by Grace Greenwood. 75c.
Audubon, the Naturalist of the New World; his Adventures and Discoveries. 75c.
The Plant Hunters, by Capt. Mayne Reid. 75c.
Debt and Credit, a Novel from the German. \$1.
Lucy Howard, by Mrs. Sigourney. 75c.
Lowell's Poems. Blue and gold. 2 vols. \$150.
The Abbott Household edition of Waverly. 2vols. \$150.
Sermons on Special Occasions, by Rev. John Harris, D. D., author of the Great Commission, &c. \$1.
Examination of the Dred Scott Case, by Hoa. Thos. H.
Benton. \$1.

Examination of the Bred Scott Case, by Holes. Holes. Helenton. \$1.1. Ripley's Notes on the Episile to the Romans. 75c. American Almanac and Repository for 1858. \$1. The Southern Baptist Register for 1858. 10c. For sale by F. A. CRUMP, \$4 Fourth st.



PORTABLE F O R G ESFor Jewelers, Coppersmiths,
Millers, Planters, Rail-Road
Bailders, and every Mechanic
who needs a Smithshop in
complete order.
Also a general assortment of
Mechanics' Tools wholesale
and retail by
A. McBRIDE,
No. 69 Third street,
between Marketand Main,
where everythisk in the Hard
ware line may always be obtained at the lowest cash prices.



F. A. CRUMP.

LATEST NEWS.

THERMOMETER. 6 P. M. 12 M. 6 A. M. 12 TRAVELER S GUIDE DEPARTURE OF SAILBOAD TRAINS

Lexington and Frankfort-7:25 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. Lagrange and Way Places-4P. M. St. Louis and Chicago via New Albany R. R.—18 M. ag 9 P. M. ast, Chicago, and St. Louis via Indianapol's

To the East, Chicago, and St. Louis via Indianapolis

-at 7 A. M.

St. Louis, via Ohio and Mississippi Railroad, and
via admapolis to the East, Chicago, St. Louis—at

11:10 4. M.

St. Louis and Cincinnati Express—at 9 P. M.

Nashaute & Lebunon—o. A. M. and 8 F. M.—b o'clock, A.

M. cain connects with daily stages for Nashville, Mammoth

Jave, Rowling Green, Russellville, Hopkinsville, Elklob,

Jlarksville, Gallatin, Glasgow, and Bardstown, and every

ther dac with stages for Springfield, Columya, Greensburg, and Grayson springs
Portland—Every to manutes.

Stramboats—regular Packets

Cincinnati—Daily at 13 M.

St. Louis—Irregular,

Tennessee, Cumberland, and Green Rivers—Irregular,

Louer Mississippi and New Orleans—Irregular, but

generally every day.

Denvilled.

Throat and Lungs Compound Pectoral of Wild Cherry, FOR THE COMPLETE CUSE OF
COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, IN-FLUENZA, PAINS IN THE SIDE AND BREAST, SPITFING OF BLOOD, AND CONSUMPTION.

DEPARTURE OF STAGES.

Danville and Harrodsburg - Everyday at 4 A. M. (Sundays excepted).

Bloomfeld—Every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday at 9 A. M.

Faylorsville—Every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 9 A. M.
Shelbyville—Accommodationevery day at 9 A. M. (Sundays excepted).

Police Proceedings .- Tuesday, February 23 .-Conrad Schaeffer-disorderly conduct. Bail in \$200 for three months.

Alfred, slave of Mrs. Batler-stealing a bolt of cotton from Mark & Downs. Discharged.

Minor, a slave of - Butler, and Jim, a slave of S. A. Atchinson-drunk and disorderly conduct. Minor was committed to the workhouse for three months and Jim was ordered to receive 20 lashes. Wm. Boggs-drunk and disorderly conduct. Bail

in \$200 for three months. Aaron Orr (f. m. c)-disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 to answer an indictment for keeping a disorderly house

John Scanlan-drunkenness and abusing his family. Bail in \$300 for six months.

Mary Hofer-stealing. Bail in \$600 to answer for a felony.

SPANISH POWER IN AMERICA-THE ANDES -Let all who wish to be entertained, and at the same time instructed, go and hear Mr. Dix to-night at Masonic Temple. The lecturer came among us as a stranger, but we feel assured he will bear with him the "God speeds" of the many hearts that have throbbed with pleasure beneath the sunshine of his genius.

The flowery land of which he speaks-full of beauty and grandeur-the passing away of the Incas' race-the planting of the eternal cross upon the grand old Andes-are all subjects susceptible of being woven into a chain of glorious beauty. The lecturer will do full justice to his subject-his audience-himself. Go to Masonic Temple to-night.

Southerner for Memphis -The gallant Southerner arrived this morning full of people as usual, and will return to Memphis and all way places this evening, punctually, at 5 o'clock. Passengers going South should by all means take the Southerner, as there will be a gay time of it. A large number of the beauty and chivalry of Owensboro, Henderson, Evansville, Paducah, Columbus, Hickman, &c., will be on board on a pleasure excursion. We wish all hands a joyous trip.

Messrs. J. B. Archer and Frank Smith, of this noble packet, have our thanks for the usual favors.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH;-Elder D. P. Henderson Pastor of the Christian Church, corner of Fourth and Walnut streets, assisted by Elder R. L. Ricketts of Kentucky, will continue a series of meetings every night during this week. Elder Ricketts, one of the most eloquent and popular preachers in the State, will preach this evening at half-past 7 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. The pews are always free in this church.

Thanks to Adams' Express for late papers.

Indigestion -Barnestown, Montgomery Co. January 31, 1857.—I never felt the benefit of any medicine so much as from the bottle of Bœerhave's Holland Bitters I purchased last fall. I wish to know where I can get it without for of imposition.

[Signed] JOSEPH C. DELLETT.

[Signed] 120 j&beod3&w1

MEMORANDA. - Steamer Southerner left Memphis on Friday at 5% o'clock P. M. Met Antelope at Brandywine bar; Empress in bend 16; passed Ohio Belle in Madrid bend; met Falls City laid up at Cairo for ice; Alvin Adams at Metropolis: T. C. Twichell at Paducah: Baltic at Cincinnati bend; Republic at Tobacco landing. Ice continues to run out of the Mississippi quite heavy—we met it at New Madrid. No boats attempting to ascend the Mississippi. New Orleans freights plenty at all points.

Per Southerner from Memphis—W Pope & Co; 1 bale wool, Hun; 120 dry hides, White; 2 bales rags, Lindenber-ger; 23 dags do; 2 crates do, Duponts; 8 sacks corn, Jaques; 8 dry hides, Miler, sdrs, order.

MARRIED,

In this city, on the 23d inst., by the Rev. Rich'd Deering, Mr. Jas. T. Metcalfe to Miss Susan Prather, all of this We return our thanks to the happy couple for their kind

On the 19th inst., at Georgetown, Ky., by the Rev. Mr. Young, J. H. HICKMAN, Jr., of Lawrenceburg, Ky., to Miss Mary L., daughter of William Brooks, deceased, late of Issaquena county. Miss. f Issaquena county. Miss. Vicksburg (Miss.) papers please copy.

In Hardinsburg, Breckinridge county, Ky., at the house of her grandmother, Mrs. N. T. Overstreet, on Sunday, the 14th inst., 1854, Mary Lucy Early, infant daughter of Samuel H. and Mary Jennings Earle, aged four years and nine days.

MASONIC TEMPLE. GRAND COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT.

MISS BERTHA SCHEIDLER.

The COMPLIMENTARY CONCERT tendered to MISS BERTHA SCHEIDLER, when she will be assisted by Mons and Miss COLLIERE, Profs. CUNTER, WHIPPLE, and ZOLLER, and the MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY, will take place on THURSDAY EVENING. Febuary 23, in MASONIC TEMPLE. Tickets 50 cents—to be had at the music stores and at the door on the above evening.

Toucher to commence at 7% o'clock. fig b&i

RAISINS—
50 boxes Layers (J. Hernandez Molina);
100 do MR (John Clemens);
11 store and for sale by
f20 V. D. GAETANO & CO.

WOOL-1 bale Southern for sale by DUMESNIL & CO.. 567 Main st.

MARK & DOWNS.

By late arrivals we are in receipt of many choice and seasonable goods, viz:
Silks in colors and black;
Embroideries, new and elegant designs;
Avvelties and beauties in Berege;
Do do do in Organdies.
Our stock of Staple and Domestic Goods is now very complete.

Call early if you want choice goods at fair prices, f22 MARK & DOWNS, 471 Main st.

BY TE EGRAPH.

Reported for the Evening Bulletin XXXVTH CONGRESS-FIRST SESSION.

Tuesday's Proceedings. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. Senate -The bill to amend the act of March 3d, 1851, limiting the liabilities of ship owners, was ta-ken up ard passed.

Mr. Beil of Tenn., presented resolutions of the

Legislature of Tennessee re-pecting his opposition to the Nebraska bill and endorsing the Lecompton constitution, and intimating that he ought to resign. He referred to the date of the resolutions (10th February), four years after the vote was given, which the resolutions censured, and said it had been usual when the constituents of a member of Congress felt when the constituents of a member of Congress felt

when the constituents of a member of Congress felt aggrieved at his course to act promptly.

Bousn—From the Commit ee of the Whole on Lidian appropriations, Mr. Burroughs vindicated the North from the charge of sectionalism preferred by Southern gentlemen, referring to statistical facts showing immense preponeerance of expenditures of the government in behalf of the South over the North, and contrasting the superiority of the North over the South in industry, wealth, population, education, etc. He proceeded to denounce Pierce and Buchanan for their course in the Kansas question.

Mr. Smith, of Va, called him to order, and said it was disgraceful for gentlemen to denounce on this floor coordinate branches of the Government. [Cries of no! no!]

Mr. Burroughs would be happy if he could say in his heart that ne honored James Buchanan; but he must be allowed to speak his candid opinion—
He was proceeding when Mr. Smith again interrupted him. Much confusion ensued, during which

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, Feb. 23. New York, M .- Clear; wind n; mercury 26; bameter 30.40. Nashville—Clear; mercury 20. Tuscambia-Fleecy cloud; wind n.; mercury 20;

arometer 29.44.

Memphis—Clear; wind n. n. e.; mercury 24.

Pudacat—Clear; mercury 11.

Vicksburg—Clear; wind n.; mercury 23; barometer 29 75.
Baltimore—Clear; wind n w; mercury 25

Washington—Clear; mercury 26; wind n n w. Pittsburg—Clear; mercury 8. St. Louis—Clear; mercury 10. Columbu-—Clear; mercury 1.
Buffalo—Cloudy; mercury 11; wind n. w.
Evansville—Clear; mercury 13.
Viacennes—Clear; mercury 12. Indianapolis—Clear; mercury 10. Lafayette—Clear; mercury 13 below. Lafayette—Clear; mercury 13 belo Toledo—Clear; mercury 22 above. Detroit—Clear; mercury 2. Cleveladd—Clear; wind s; mercury 8½; barom

r 29 28.
Chicago—Clear; mercury 2 below.
Burlington—Clear; mercury 8 below.
Springfield—Clear; mercury 12 above.
Rock Island—Clear; mercury at zero.
Janesville—Clear; wind n. e.; mercury 4 below.
Prairie Du Chien—Clear; wind s. e.; mercury 5

Portage City—Clear; mercury 4 above.
Fon du Lac—Clear; mercury 3 above.
Milwaukie—Clear; mercury 8 above.
Cincinnati—Clear; heavy white frost; mercury 5.
Lancaster, O—Clear; wind n.; 10 below. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.

Lieutenants Bell and Williams who had a collis ion on Sunday morning, in a barber shop, had a duel this morning beyond Bladensburg, at 5 o'clock. They were accompanied by respective friends. It is reported that Bell fired at the word one, his ball penetrating Williams's hat. Williams who was the assailing party, having given the satisfaction demanded, discharged his pistol in the snow. Both parties became reconciled, and both parties returned to Washington.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. The ship John Milton, from Chincha Islands, with a cargo of guano, has been wrecked on Montauk Point; her officers and crew all perished, and dead bodies have been washed ashore from the

It is reported that the steamship Adriatic of th Collins' Liver; ool line has been sold to the Russiae government for £2,000,000. BALTIMORE. Feb. 23.

The gunsmith establishment of J. C. J. Meyers, was robbed last night of \$1000 worth of guns and PITTSBURG, Feb. 23, M.

River still closed. Weather clear. Mercury 26 degrees. Heavy frost this morning at sunrise and mercury at zero. CINCINNATI, Feb. 23, M.

Last night was the coldest of the season. Thermometer 6—now milder and clear and thermometer 16. The river has risen 4 inches since last evening. ST. Louis, Feb. 23, M.

River still receding-the ice moves very slowlythis morning it is supposed to have gorged at Waters's landing. Clear. Thawing in the sun. Mer-

Flour unchanged and in moderate demand at previous rates. Whisky unchanged at 17%c. Hogs and provisions quiet but holders firm. Groceries active at full prices-400 cept in small way. Coffee firm at 11@12c.

Flour firmer and active to-day; sales at \$4 37@4 50, mostly at the latter rate. Wheat quiet and unchanged. White corn lower; sales at 55c@56; yellow is a shade better; sales at 56c@58. Clover seed \$4 87@\$5. Whisky dull

Flour advanced, but dull; 6,000 bbls sold at \$4 30@4 40 for State, \$4 90@5 for Ohio, and \$4 70@4 95 for Southern an advance of 5c on each. Wheat dull; only 10,000 bush sold at \$1 20 for red. Corn very dull and unsettled. Pork eavy at \$16 60@16 67 for mess, and \$13 25 for prime. Lard 1/ac lower at 91/4c@93/4.

Stocks opened active but closed weaker. Cumberland Coal 21; Illinois Central 93%; La Crosse and Milwaukee 10%; Michigan Southern 30; N. Y. Central 87%; Pennsylvania Coal 76%; Reading 63%; Milwaukee and Mississippi 41%; Canton 24%; Virginia sixes 92%; Missouri sixes 84%; Sterling exchange dull at 109½ @109½; Galena and Chicago 94½; Michigan Central 73½; Erie 36½; Cleveland and Toledo 50; Cleveland, Columbus, and Cincinnati 96; Ten-

SUNDRIES—

25 cases Matches in round wood boxes;

10 do do in paper boxes;

100 boxes No. 1 Dried Herring;

260 bushels Dried Apples;

25 boxes Quick Yesst;

100 do Clay Pipes;

200 do Stone Pipes;

100 do Gail's Smoking Tobacco;

75 bags Cotton Yaru, assorted sizes;

150 do Cotton Twine;

50 colls Cotton Rope;

50 dozen Ohio Brooms;

50 do red and blue Buckets;

25 do fancy

25 nests (5) Tubs;

25 do (3) do;

In store and for sale by

MARSHALL HALBERT & CO.

TO THE LADIES.

RECEIVED per Adams Express Ladies' Gum Boots (ar untirely new article), also Gum Cloves, Piano Coven and Gum Elastic Cloth for Children.

GEO. BLANCHARD.

Corner Main and Second sts.

HARPERS' MAGAZINE and NICK NAX for March for sale by 97 Third streat, five doors from Post-office.

COFFEE-25) bags prime Eastern for sale by RAWSON, COOD, & TODD. ELM HALL SUGAR AND MOLASSES—
300 ti-rees Extra and Ex Sugar;
140 bbls Sugar-House Molasses; for sale by
f23 RAWSON, COOD, & TODD.

MACKI,IN'S CANVASED HAMS—A supply of these superior sugar-cared Hams just received and for sale by HIBBITT & SON, f23 499 Marketst., between Second and Third.

C HOICE SUGAR-75 hhds landing from steamers Uncle Sam and Ward and for sale by RAWSON, COOD, & TODD,

INDEPENDENCE, Jan. 16. The Salt Lake mai', under charge of its energetic contractors, Messis. Miles and Jones, reached here during the nitt past. Mr. Deaver, the conductor, reports the most unfavor ble weather on the whole of the route through that has occurred this winter. Show varying from one foot to feur or six in the mountains, and on the plains more or less snow, and interse cold The thermometer here (Independence) is as low as three degrees below zero, and he says that this is the most pleasant weather he has had. The party were detained two days in crossing Big Blue river, on account of the running its

The party were detained two days in crossing Big Blue river, on account of the running ice.

They left Camp Scott on the first of January, and under all the circumstances, made most admirably good time. There was no news of any moment at the camp. The troops were in good spirits, and performing the duties incumbent upon them, cannestly wishing for good weather and reinforcements, so as to make a descent upon Salt Lake City. From some Mormon pris ners and straggling Utah Indians, the commandant at the post was well advised of the movements of the Saints, and from all that can be movements of the Saints, and from all that can be gathered, acrive preparations are being made for re-

movements of the Saints, and from all that can be gathered, active preparations are being made for resistance in the spring to the United States forces.

The municipal regulations are very stringent, and suspicion fasters upon every one the least inclined to favor the schemes of Col Johnston or any of the United States offices. Gov. Cummings is in the daily performance of the duties of his office, so far as it is in his power to do so. General good health prevails throughout the camp, and the ladies who accompanied their husbands to that bleak region seem to nied their husbands to that bleak region seem to enjoy the pleasures of camp life as much as any

enjoy the pleasures of camp life as much as any others.

The outward bound mails were met on the way making good pregress, so that ro time is lost for conveying or receiving communication from cur troops, despite of the weather.

From your correspondents with the army, you will get all the particulars of the doings of Col. Johnston, but I have given you the general items. At the posts, by the way, Fort Laramie and Kearney, things progress in the usual manner. Many Indians were seen and met on the rouse by the party, but very friendly.

We have daily news from Kansas Territory—sometimes of a very exciting nature, but little resometimes of a very exciting nature, but little re-

We have daily news from Kansas Territory—sometimes of a very exciting nature, but little reliance is placed upon the reports, as contradictory statements immediately follow. We hardly know what to believe or what not. One thing is certain, that if a few troublesome and rascally men, such as Lane, were out of the way in that Territory, peace and quiet would soon be restored, as the most of the and quiet would soon be restored, as the most of the residents in that favored land are anxious to settle down and attend to their own affairs.

Yours, &c., in haste,

Mc.

FIRE INSURANC Consolidated Fire Insurance Company OF PHILADELPHIA.

Capital paid in and Surplus \$167,232. Buildings and Merchandise insured against loss or damage by Fire. Losees liberally adjusted and pain oy the undersigned in and pain oy the undersigned in Main street, between Third and Fourth, over the Store of D. S. Benedict & Son

Jefferson Insurance Company Office on north side Main street, opposite the Banks Louisville, over the store of Rawson, Cood. & Todd.

RISKS taken on shipments by Steam boats, by Vessels at Sea, and by the usua modes of inland transportation, also on the Hulls and appurtenances of Steamboats.

WM. MUIB, Secretary.

JOHN MUIB, President.

Franklin Insurance Company
OF LOUISVILLE.
Office corner of Main and Balliti streets, second ster
Newcomb's building. Entrance on Main street.
This Company continues to
make in-urance against the perilis
of navigation on ships, steam
boats, and their cargoes, also
against loss by fire on vessels and steamboats building and
in port, and on houses and contents.

JAMES TRABUE, Preside

ABRAHAM HITE, Secretary.

Direct as.

William Garvin,
John W Anderson,
William Unghes,
Lawrence Richardson. William Gay, A. O. Smith, James S. Lithgow, James B. Wilder, may 15 distf

Commercial Insurance Company. Paid in and secured.... ..\$150,000

This Company is completely organized and ready to engage in a General Insurance business on Merchandise on the secans, rivers, and inland routes, also on steamboat or vessel hulls.

Thomas Quigley,
Thos. H. Hunt,
E. A. Gardner,
P. B. Atwood, Secretary.

DIRECTORS.
Jacob Keller,
Jacob Keller,
Warren Mirchell.
THOS. J. MARTIN, President,
jy9

Louisville Marine and Fire Insurance Co.

THIS Company continues to take rieks on Cargoes of Steamboots and Vessels by sea, lake, and rivers to and from Atlantic and foreign ports and inland transportation.

A. Buchanan,
Chas. H. Lewis,
James Stewart,
A. V. Dupont,
G. W. MERIWETHER, Preside nt,
WM. SINTON, Secretary.

Company, People's Insuranc Company,
Office Newcomb's building, corner of Main and Bullit
streets. Entrance from Bullitt street.

Chartered Capital. \$400,000
Paid in and secured. \$100,000
Risks taken on shipments by steamboats, by vessels at sea, and by the usual modes of inland transportation, also on hulls and appurtenances of steamboats.

R. BURGE, President.

JOSEPH L. DANFOETH, Secretary.

DIRECTORS.

Chas. Q. Armstrong,
D. R. Young,
W. E. Snoddy,
John S. Brannia,
John T. Moore,
mar 2 distf

INSURANCE OFFICE. Thos. S. Kennedy & Bro General Insurance Agents, ee over Mark & Downs's Dry Goods Store, south Main street, between Fourth and Fifth streets,

Main street, between Fourth and Fifth streets,
LOUISVILLE.KY.
Fire, Marine, Steamboat, Life,
and Slave Risks taken in different
responsibl and solvent Insurance
by license from the State Auditor to transact business in
this State under the new Insurance Law of Kentucky.

Losses promptly adusted at this agency and paid
punctually. A continuance of our present patronace is respectivily solicited. A list of Companies represented any
stateo.entsof their condition will be furnished on applica;
tion.

REFINED SUGAR—20 bbls B. Crushed and Powdered Sugar received per steamer Superior and for sale by AND'W BUCHANAN & CO., f23 Corner Washington and Second sts.

SUGAR-130 hhds Sugar landed per steamer E. H. Fairchild and for sale by AND'W BUCHANAN & CO.

SUGAR-192 hhds good fair and prime received per Un-cle Sam and Fairchild and for sale by f33 H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

MOLASSES—1.2.3 bbls choice landing from Uncle Sam and Fairchild and for sale by f23 H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO.

SUGAR-180 hhds good fair and prime received per Diana and Republic and for sale by f20 H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO. CANDY SUGAR—30 hhds Refined received per Diana and for sale by

H. D. NEWCOMB & BRO

HIBBITT & SON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERY, FLOUR, AND TEA STORE, No. 499 Market street, between fee second and Third.

FISH—Salmon, Mackerel, Codfish, Herring, and Sardines in store and for sale by HIBBITT & SON.

JOHN MUIR, Pr DIESCTORS: J. A. McDowell, John White, John M. Robinson, Geo. W. Small.

In the West we have as yet little or no land that will not produce clever, hence, in carrying out a rotation similar to the one recommended below, it may be best to substitute clover for peas, the clover to be sown with the oats, and to be allowed to fall on the ground after mowing, and then to be turned in when mature, or, if the soil is much exhausted, not to be either mowed or grazed. The decomposed clover will leave the land in the best possible condition for the succeeding tobacco crop. Of course in the West guano is entirely out of the question, unless home made, but manure of all kinds should be carefully made and applied to the corn crop. The straw and wood litter, we think, would be a better and cheaper application, if composted with the manure before

PREMIUM ESSAY,

To which was Awarded the Premum by the Union Agricultural Society of Virginia and North Carolina.

ROTATION OF CROPS,

Embracing the Culture of Tobacc BY EDWIN W. FRIEND, DINWIDDIE. From the colonial times to the present day, the tobacco crop has been regarded as more exhausting tobacco crop has been regarded as more exhausting than any other, not only by monopolizing all the manure collected on the land, but requiring annual clearings of virgin soil for its profitable culture. These clearings, after yielding two or three crops, and parting with much of their fertility, were subsequently often impoverished by the continued cultivation of grain, through a series of years, without any restorative process. But notwithstanding these facts, the aggregate area of land devoted to this important staple is probably as extensive now as at any former period. Nor can we anticipate that its

any former period. Nor can we anticipate that its limits will be materially reduced for many years to come. Occasionally, when the market is depressed, come. Occasionally, when the market is depressed, other crops are partially substituted; but whenever a reaction takes place, the culture is resumed, so that the supply is never inadequate to the demand for more than two or three consecutive years. As a general fact, in all that portion of Virginia adapted to tobacco, it is the most profita le crop to which the cultivator can direct his attention Exacting as it is in its demands on the labor and resources of the planter, it yields more ready money than any other product; and for this reason there is no probability that the cultivation will ever be abandoned.

that the cultivation will ever be abandoned.

It becomes then an inquiry of the highest import-It becomes then an inquiry of the highest importance, whether tobacco is necessarily an exhausting crop. For if it is to continue, as heretofore, under improvident management, to desolate some of the fairest portions of the State, every friend of agricultural progres will be justified in setting his face against it, and endeavoring to strike it off from the list of its products. But if a system can be devised for its continued and even increased cultivation, not incompatible with the progressive agricultural improvement of the country, it will be productive of results of no inconsiderable magnitude. The culture might then be pursued, no only without any anxious forebodings on the part of the proprietors of the tobacco region as it now exists, but it might be advantageously resumed in many parts of the country in which it has long ceased.

The writer of this essay ventures to submit the

country in which it has long ceased.

The writer of this essay ventures to submit the following system of a rotation of crops, including tobacco, the result of much reflection and experience, in the confident belief that the object which every judicious cultivator of the soil should always have in view—namely, the certain if not rapid improvement of his land—is entirely practicable. His own success fully warrants him in recommending this system to all those—and they constitute the most numerous class—who combine the occupations of farming and planting. For those whose main occupation is planting, the system may perhaps be not so well a lapted; but even in their case he would suggest its adoption to a greater or less extent, ac-

suggest its adoption to a greater or less extent, according to their respective circumstances.

Taking then a farm, which we will suppose to be in a condition not above that of the average lands of the country, I would recommend that it should be divided into six fields as nearly equal in size as convenience will permit. And here it is important to remark that the size of the farm and the number of laborers employed in its cultivation should relatively bear a definite proportion, the one to the other. It is generally admitted that, with the necessary attention to other crops, each hand can cultivate 7,000 hills of tobacco. Assuming then the number of laborers to be five, there will be 35,000 hills of tobacco, which, at the usual distance, will be equivalent to about 8½ acres. This e timate will give 17 acres to the field, or a little more than 100 acres of arable land as the proper size of a farm to be worked by five hands. If the numerical force is greater, the size of the fields should be proportionately increased. It is true that farmers may, and often do, extend their operations over a wider surface in regard to their force; but, as the cultivation is necessarily less perfect, it is believed that the results obtained will not justify the practice. In every course of tillage intended for improvement as well as profit, the culture should be thorough. The rotation, then, on the six-shift system, will be as follows—the course of culture in a single field being given as an example of the whole: given as an example of the whole:

First year—Corn, to be manured from the re-

sources of the farm as far as they will go.

Second year—Oats. Immediately after the oats are removed, one-half of the field is to be sowed in peas, with 100 lbs guano to the acre, on the part designed for tobacco the ensuing year, the vines to

be turned under in the fall. Third year-The half field of peas after oats, which is to be put in tobacco this year, should be thrown up in $3\frac{1}{2}$ feet beds during the winter or early spring, and the furrows half filled with straw or woods' litter. If lime or ashes can be obtained, the land should have a dressing of one or the other during the winter; and just before the plants are large enough for transplanting, an application should be made of one bushel of salt, a bushel of plaster, and 200 the Pornyian guana per acre, immediately on made of one bushel of salt, a bushel of plaster, and 200 fbs. Peruvian guano per acre, immediately on the beds and litter. The beds are then to be reversed, and the plants to be set out as soon as there is a season. It is preferable to confine the straw to the furrows instead of spreading it broadcast on the land. The soil will be rendered less porous, and no obstruction will be offered to the hoes at the time of the first weeding. It will also be in a position to afford to the plant all the nutriment that can be derived from it while undergoing the process of de rived from it while undergoing the process of de cay. There will be sufficient depth of soil over the straw for setting the plants, without running any risk of having a bad stand. The salt is intended to keep the cut worms out of the straw, and it doubt-less has some influence in retaining moi-ture in the soil. But it is used chiefly on account of the worms, the number of which would otherwise be greatly multiplied. It will effectually prevent their rava-

ges. Fourth year-Wheat, with 100 lbs. of guano per

acre.

Fifth year—Peas. The land should have been plowed the preceding winter, and is to be sowed in peas by or before the 1st of June, and 100 lbs. of guano to be applied per acre. To get the full value of the pea crop, the seeding should not be postponed later than the time designated. After oats or wheat, between the peace of course, unavoidable, though the late seeding is of course unavoidable, though the crop is still very valuable; but when it is practicable to give it the benefit of a whole season's growth, early seeding is greatly to be preferred. The plant comes to more perfect maturity, and the vines are prolific of fruit, furnishing the best food for hogs in—

There should, at least, be no infringement on the

tended to be fattened and yielding an abundance of

seed for future use.
Sixth year-wheat, after the pea fallow. Sixth year—wheat, after the pea lantow. In practicable, as soon as possible after the wheat is harvested, the field should be laid down in peas, with 100 pounds of guano to the acre, for the benefit of the crop of corn the next or seventh year, when the second rotation commences.

It will thus be perceived that peas are regarded as an important, and indeed indispensable auxiliary in the amplioration of the soil during the first rota.

as an important, and indeed indispensable auxiliary in the amelioration of the soil daring the first rotation. The frequent seeding to which it is necessary to have recourse, in order to derive the greatest benefit from the vines, doubtless involves a considerable amount of labor, but it is labor that is amply recompensed in the increased productiveness of the grain crops. All labor and expense that can be usefully applied no farmer should hesicate to bestow upon his land; indeed, necessity compels it before success can be achieved. And the same amount of improvement cannot be so cheaply purchased in the early stages of rotation by any other means as by peas and guano. During the second rotation, if proper diligence has been used in the accumulation of manures from the recourse of the farm, the land will be in a condition to produce clover. But until this point is gained, whether sooner or later, the pea cannot be dispensed with; and at all times it is profitable to continue its use as an intervening green fallow, when two crops are grown on the same field in two consecutive verifications. fallow, when two crops are grown on the same field in two consecutive year:—as between the oats and tobacco in the second and third years of the rota-tion and between the wheat and corn in the sixth

and seventh years.

The practical working of this system of rotation is as follows: one field in corn, one in oats, the half of one field in to acco, two in wheat, and one and a a half in clover or peas. The oats and corn, being fed on the premises, may be considered as returning to the soil a large portion of what they have abstracted from it. The area, therefore, occupied by the market crops is only two and a half fields, or five-twelfths of the whole surface. Under any other carditions than those which have been indicated five-twelfths of the whole surface. Under any other conditions than those which have been indicated, this might be regarded as rather an oppressive system of culture; but by strictly adhering to the principles on which it is based, and carrying them out with energy and fidelity, the recuperative powers of the soil will be developed and the value of the system fully vinoicated. Experience justifies me in stating that it is a highly ameliorating course, and that at the end of the third rotation the land will have attained its maximum fertility.

It may not be improper here to remark—though

have attained its maximum fertility.

It may not be improper here to remark—though it will doubtless have occurred to the reader—that after the completion of the first rotation, the alternate halves of the fields are to be planted in tobacco. It will thus be only once in twelve years that any particular portion of the land will be cultivated in this crop—a period so extended that no exhausting effects can be apprehended from it.

But whether tobacco be cultivated or not, the six-shift system is believed to possess intrinsic merits which entitle it to pre-emipence over any other rotation, whether regard be had to the permanent improvement of the soil or the aggregate products of the farm. It is more particularly applicable to this

the farm. It is more particularly applicable to this region of country, which is not naturally adapted to the vigorous growth of the cultivated grasses, but which yields abundant crops of grain under judicious management.

The improvement of the soil, however, may be still more rapidly promoted, and its fertility perpetuated, in those localities—as for example in the neighborhood of cities, and on navigable streams or railroads—where lime or ashes may be had at a reasonable cost of transportation. In light and sandy soils especially, their liberal application induces a luxuriant growth of clover sooner than animal or vegetable manures, and they secure a higher degree of fertility in a short period of time. Varying the details of the system I have recommended, by adapting it to these circumstances, and omitting the to-bacco crop altogether, the following has been my course of cultivation. course of cultivation:

First year—Corn.

Second year—Oats. As soon as the oats are harvested they are to be succeeded by a crop of peas, with 100 lbs of guano to the acre, the land being well prepared; the pea vines to be turned under in the fall for wheat; and the wheat to be manured, is her from the resources of the farm or by the an ei her from the resources of the farm or by the ap-plication of 100 lbs of guano, with a peck of plaster and a bushel of salt.

and a bushel of salt.

Third year—Wheat. In the latter part of winter or early in the spring the field is to be sowed in clover at the rate of six quarts per acre.

Fourth year—Clover, top-dressed in the spring with any material that will shade the land and afford nutriment to the clover. Wheat straw is very valuable for this purpose, and coarse manure cannot be applied in a more economical manner. The land to be fallowed in July or August for wheat.

Fifth year—Wheat.

Fifth year—Wheat.

Sixth year—Volunteer Clover, to be pastured during the summer and fall, and fallowed in the winter for corn. It is only one year during the rotation that any field is allowed to be grazed, and this is the period I prefer. But every farm should have the benefit of a standing pasture. It will obviate the necessity of excessive grazing in case of drouth, and relieve the land from being poached in wet weather, while the soil will be sufficiently trodden by the hoof to prevent it from becoming spongy. Fifth year-Wheat.

spongy. To carry out this or any other systematic course of improvement, the farmer is required to make as great an amount of manure as the force on his farm and the available materials it will supply will

and return to the soil considerably more than they draw from it. Clover is sometimes uncertain—though less so where the land has been limed or

ashed—but peas constitute a never-failing resource.
Their value can scarcely be too highly estimated.
While the rotation above described is recommended as combining a greater number of advantages than any other that has come under the observation than any other that has come under the observation of the writer, and as being particularly adapted to the southern and eastern portions of Virginia, yet almost any system, if faithfully carried out, is prerable to the absence of all system which prevails so extensively among us. What we need, more than anything else, is systematic farming, and there can be none deserving the name that is not founded on a fixed rotation. Rotation and improvement are on a fixed rotation. Rotation and improvement are corelative terms; the latter cannot be carried on without the former. They must proceed together or no steady progress in agriculture can be effected. The writer is aware that, since the introduction of guano, and also in the neighborhood of cities where large quantities of fertilizing materials may be collected, a systematic culture has not been deemed essential. There have not been wanting ardent and enthusiastic, though perhaps inexperienced farmers, who have advocated the doctrine that the same land may be cultivated for a series of years with continmay be cultivated for a series of years with contin-ually increasing crops. Under a system of high pressure it may be admitted that this is practicable. pressure it may be admitted that this is practicable. But these conditions do not apply to the country at large. With only the ordinary means of improvement at command, however industriously they may be applied, there is no land capable of resisting the ruinous effects of continual cropping. The free use of ameliorating crops is absolutely necessary. The only contingency in which a departure from a fixed rotation can be justified, if it can be justified at all, is when some particular crop bappeas to be in unusual demand on account of previous years of failure. is when some particular crop happeas to be in unusual demand on account of previous years of failure, and the prices consequently above the average range. To meet the demand for wheat for the last two or three years, the product has been greatly augmented, not only by the increased breadth of land which has been given to its culture, but by the excessive use of guano; while the most extraordinary exertions have been made to extend the tobacco crop the present year. It may be doubted, however, whether in the end the farmer receives a full compensation in the enhanced price of the crop for the excessive

established routine except in seasons of extraordinary scarcity and corresponding demand. American Farmer.

DINWIDDIE CO, VA., Oct., 1857.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. FEBRUARY 22.

Telegraph No. 3, Cin. Universe, Cin. Ohio, Cin. R. M. Patton, Florence. E. H. Fairchild, N. O. John Briggs, Hencerson. Scioto, Henderson.

DEPARTURES. Telegraph No. 3, Cin. Universe, N. O. Ohio, N. O. Republic, N. O.

RECEIPTS. Per Te'egraph from Cincinnati... 164 bbl: whisky Chenoweth; 5 do do, Go-pper; 28 do do, McIlvaine; 80 do do, Armstrong; 35 bxs neeses, Bitlins; 25 bxs tobacco, Gardner; 18 bales hay, Patton; sdrs, order.

Per Scioto from Henderson—14 hhds tobacco, Spratt & Harper; 4 bb's lard, Allen, Brown & Co; 355 bags rags, Du-ponts; sdrs, order.

ponts; sdrs, order.

Per John Briggs from Henderson—4 hinds tobacco. Spratte Harper; 4 bxs rags, J Low; 5 bigs dry peaches, Lane & Bartlett; 9 bxs sdrs, Damiel; 8 rs, order.

Per R. M. Patton from Florence—36 bales cotton, 25 bxs tobacco; 24 sacks pea nuts, Nock, W & Co; 4 bales cotton, Trabue; 3 do do, Smith; 6 do do, Brady & Davis; 12 do do, 1 pkg money, 120 sacks pea nuts, Wilson & Starcind; 6 bags rags, Morton & Griswold; 28 do do, 14 do pea nuts. Wilder 4 bales cotton, 1 pkg money, Chamberlin & Tapd; 4 b les cotton. Shreve, Anderson & Thomas; 11 do do, McMechan; 3 bxsfurs, White; 9 obls lard, Skeen; 41 bales-warp, Brent; 9 bags rags, Bamberger; 24 do do, Duponts; 2 bales do, 20 bbls tar, sdrs, order.

MARRIED.

On the 18th inst., by Rev. W. W. Everts Mr. Jonathan Z. Stevens and Miss Ellen Thompson, all of Louisville.

New Books! New Books! New Books! New Books!

MEMOIRS of Genesaret, by the author of the Words and Mind of Jesus, Memoirs of Bethany, and Footsteps of St. Paul. \$1.

Expository Thoughts on the Gospels. by the Rev. J. C. Ryle. Matthew and Mark now ready Each *1.

London Lectures to Young Men for 1857. \$1.

Lights and Shadows of the thristian Life, by Rev. W. R. Tweedie, of Fedioburg. 75c.

Our Pastor's Visit, 40c.

Livingston's Travels and Researches in South Africa. \$3.

The Greyson Letters, by Henry Rogers. \$1.25.

Essays in Biography and Criticism, by Peter Bayne. \$1.25.

\$1 25.

Lena Leslie, by a Lady of Kentucky. 25c.
Lessons from the Great Biography. by James Hamilton
D. D., London. 75c.
The Sone of Solomon, by Miss A. L. Newton. 75c.
White Lies, by Chas. Reade. \$1 25.
Meadow Breok, by Mary J. Holmes. \$1.
A great variety of Paper Dolls and Paper Doll Furniture.

Just received and for sale by A. DAVIDSON, j20 j&b A. DAVIDSON,

We would respectfully call the attention of the public to a marker chronometre placed in our window, showing the exact time. It is entirely of American manufacture, and has been exhibited at the World's Fair in Paris in competition with the best London and French Chronometers, and also at the World's Fair in New York, and in every instance has received the highe-t premium for unequalled workmanship and correct time-keeping.

To our watch department we have secured the services of Mr. Ed. Helwig, of New York. Mr. H. can execute any kind of watch-work fully equal to Jurgensen, Frodsham, Adams, or any of the first London or Swiss makers.

In many fine Watches that are broken, parts are substituted greatly inferior to the originat, the customer paying the full torice for a perfect piece of work. The Watch apparent y performs well afterward for a while, but is more imperfect and less valuable than originally.

JOHN KITTS & CO.

FEBRUARY. HARPERS' MONTHLY for February is received by the agents, ill jab 84 Fourth st. near Market.

MEN'S AND BOYS' WINTER CAPS, very suitable to the season, are now selling very cheap at j16 j&b HAYES & CRAIG'S.

SUPERIOR DRESS HATS. LOUISVILLE MANUFACTURE—We are this morning prepared with an extra supply of superior Moleskin Dress fin'sh, style, and quality cannot be excelled if equaled in the city. We particularly invite those in want of an easy and comfortable fitting Dress Hat to call and examine our assortment before purchasing elsewhere.

j16 j&b PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main st.

Russian Sable Furs at a Great Reduction Those elegant Sable Furs on commission at HAYES & CRAIG'S are now ordered back to New York; but a few handsome Capes will be retained THEFE DAYS LONGER and offered at only two-thirds of their value.

MEN'S AND BOYS' CAPS of every style, quality, and color, in store and for sale cheap for cash oy j16 j&b PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Mainst. 2

THOSE ELEGANT SILK HATS WHICH took the premium at the World's Fair are always to be had of the manufacturers.
Jib j&b HAYES A CRAIG.

AT COST! Ladies', Misses', and Children's Furs.

We will, from this day until January I, 1858, sell our large and elegant stock of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Furs at PRIME NEW YORK COST FOR CASH.

PRATHER, SMITH. & CO.,
455 Main st. 2 BALES CHEAP BUFFALO ROBFS justreceived on commission and will be soid much below the usual price of same. d11 j&b , HAYES & CRAIG.

1858. GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK FOR JANUARY—The richest number ever published. For sale by d11 j&b CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st.

C "ILDREN'S AND MISSES' BEAVER AND FEL dan j&b HAYES & CRAIG'S

BON-TON.—A few copies left of this choice Book of Fashions for December.
d11 j&b CRUMP & WELSH, 54 Fourth st. CHRISTMAS GIFTS for THE LADIES

HAYES & CRAIG are holding out great inducemen for gentlemen to make presents of the most comfor able and useful kind. Call in, gentlemen. dll i&b SCHOOL BOYS' CAPS—Something very neat, convenient, and comfortable of this kind may be had very cheap at HAYES & CRAIG'S.

NEW GOODS IN RICH FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS Just received and will be sold at BARGAINS by C. DUVALL & CO...

537 MAIN STREET. OUR special buyer, who is now in New York, has placed us in receipt this morning of the following, to which additions will be made—
English Prints,
English Chintz,
Freuch Chintz,
Side sloped De Laines,
Almira Plaids,
All grades of Flannel,
Chenille Shawls, &c.

Having made our purchases at prices much below the cost of former receipts, we are prepared to offer bargains.

d7 j&b Main st., opposite Fank of Kentucky.

LADIES' FINE SILK HEEL GAI-TERS—A new supply received and for sale low by d5 j&b OWEN & WOOD.

OVER-SHOES—Men's plain and rubber bottom Buffalo Over-Shoes for sale at our usual low prices.

OWEN & WOOD. MEN'S, BOYS', and YOUTHS' PRIME THICK and KIP BOOTS—A fine assortment yet for sale at

and KIP BOOTS—A fine assortment yet for sale owen & WOOD'S, d5j&b 495 Marketst., one door from Third. LADIES' AND MEN'S GUM SANDELS and OVER-SHOES for sale at OWEN & WOOD'S.

New Books.

THE Saint and his Saviour, or the Progress of the Soul In the Knowledge of Jesus, by the Rev. Chas. H. Spurgeon. Price \$1

Fast Day Sermon, preached before twenty-four thousand persons in the Crystal Palace, Sydenham, by the Rev. Chas. H. Spurgeon. 25c.

The Life of Rev. Spencer H. Cone, D. D., First President of the American Bible Union. Cloth, \$1 25; full gilt, \$2.

\$2. Just received by d4j&b CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st. Magazines.

CALL and purchase back numbers of Harpers' and Goddey's Monthlies and complete your sets for binding.
d3)&b CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth et.

BOYS' SOFT HATS AND PLUSH-TRIMMED APS, so desirable for winter are solling HAYES & CRAIG'S.

AT WM. KENDRICK'S. What is more suitable for a keepsake than a handsome piece of than a belection will find my stock very complete, consisting in part of Pitchers, Goblets, Cups, Forks, Spoous of all kinds, Pie, Cake, Fish, and Butter Knives, &c., most of which are made to my order, and all of latest styles. My stock of WATCHES AND JEWELRY

uer, and all of latest styles. My stock of WATCHES AND JEWELRY is also very good, to which I shall be adding new supplies during the present week, and from which many desirable presents may be selected. I have also very handsome DATEN SETTE.

PLATED SETS. Waiters, Castors, Goblets, Cake Baskets, &c.

Call and examine or send your orders to d21 d&wj&b WM. KENDRICK, 71 Third st.

AS CHEAP AS THE CHEAPEST AND LOWER THAN THE LOWEST. OUR LARGE AND VARIED STOCK of GOODS

OFFERED AT BARGAINS! C. DUVALL & CO., Main street, between Second and Third.

IN accordance with the pecuniary pressure of the day, we have placed such prices upon OUR ENTIRE STOCK, regardless of Eastern ost, as will induce sales by

We have an assortment of all grades of CARPETING, rich CURTAIN MATERIAL, fine Fancy and Staple DRY GOODS, BLANKETS, &c., with every st le of good usually to be found in a well-regulated Dry Goods store, all of which we offer AT BARGAINS FOR CASE. We are in receipt of New Goods purchased in the East far below the usual prices, which will be offered accordingly by us.

C. DUVALL & CO.,
d21 i&b 537 Main st., opposite Eank of Ky.

Presentation Books.

If you want an elegant Book to present to a friend, call at 84 Fourth street and you can set it. A large variety now on hand and daily making additions, CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth street, near Market

Fancy Goods and Toys W. TALBOT, 98 Fourth street, is now in receipt of a large and well-selected stock of FANCY GOODS AND TOYS,

bought at greatly reduced prices, which will be sold ac-cordingly. Among the assortment are many new and ele-gant Toys never before brought to this market. Dealers supplied at low rates. W. W. TALBOT, d17 b&j 98 Fourth st., between Market and Jefferso

Elegant Books.

WORLD-NOTED WOMEN, or Types of Womanly Attributes of all Lands and Ages, by Mary Cowden Clarke, with 17 steel plate illustrations. Price \$12.

THE COURT OF NAPOLEON, or Society Under the First Empire: with portraits of its Beanties, Wits, and Heroines; by Frank B. Goodrich. \$1250.

For sale by CRUMP & WELSH, 417 i&b 84 Fourth st., near Market.

TENNESSEE MONEY. We are taking in exchange for BOOTS and SHOES, at our usual low prices, the Old Banks of Tennessee, the Bank of America, Bank of Memphis Bank of Middle Tennessee, Bask of the Union. Buck's Bank, Commercial Teank, Merchant's Bank, Northern Bank, Southern Bank, Trader's Bank, and River Bank All the above banks received at par at OWEN & WOOD'S, 495 Mark et st., one door above Third,

HATS AND CAPS AT REDUCED PRICES.—We are selling our stock of Hats and Caps, which is large, complete, and fresh, at prices to suit the times.

PRATHER, SMITH. & CO., 455 Main st. BOYS', YOUTHS' AND CHILDREN'S BOOTS.

A general assortment for sale at OWEN & WOOD'S.

GENTS' FINE SEWED AND PEGGED French Calf Boots in store and for sale low at OWEN & WOOD'S, d18 j&b 495 Market st. d16j&b

Buffalo, Gum, and fur-lined over-shoes for Ladies and Men for sale low at d16 j&b OWEN & WOOD'S.

New Juveniles. A FLACE for Everything, and Everything in its Place
by Alace B. Haven. Hustrated. 75c.
The History of Peter the Great, Czar of Russia, by Sarah H. Bradford. Illustrated. 75c.
George Ready, or How to Live for Others, a Christmas Story for Boys and Girls, by Robert O. Lincoln. Illustrated

Just received by CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st.

Watches, Jewelry, and Silver Ware.

FLETCHER & BENNETT, 463 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth

Have now on hand the largest and best assortment of GOLD and SIL-VER WATCHES FINE JEWEL-VER WATCHES FOR CASH, and selected in person direct from the manufacturers and importers, and is of the best quality and most fashionable styles. Eeing determined to sell at extremely Low PRICES for cash, purchasers will find it to their advantage to call and examine our stock before purchasing. A rich assortment, to which we are constantly adding everything new and fashionable, will always be found to select from, viz:

Gold Lever Watches; Silver Lever Watches; Gold Guard Chains; Gold Fost Chains; Gold Fob Chains and Seals; Fine Gold Coral, and Cam-eo Pins; Gold Lockets: Gold and Silver Specta Gold Pens; Silver Forks; Silver Spoons; Silver Pitchers; Silver Goblets and Cups Silver Butter Coolers; Gold Thimbles; Opera Glasses, &c. eo Pins; Diamond and Opal Rings; Diamond Pins and Ear-

Gold Thimbles; Opera Glasses. &c. FLETCHER & BENNETT, 463 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth Rings; Gold Pencils; dec 15 d&w&b

New Books.

HAND-BOOK of Household Science; a Popular Ac count of Heat, Light, Air, Aliment, and Cleansing &c.; with illustrative diagrams; by Edward L. Youmans, author of Class Book of Chemistry, &c. \$125.

The Queens of England and their Times from Matilda, Queen of William the Conqueror, to Adelaide, Queen of William the Fourth; with portraits. 2 vols. \$3.

Historical and Legal Examination of the Decision of the Supreme Court of the United States in the Dred Scott Case, with an appendix, by Thomas H. Benton. \$1.

Just received by d15 J&b CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st. New Books.

STRUNG PFARL WORK—Just received by express a beautiful assortment of Strung Pearl Sets and half suitable for bridal occasions. For sale by FLETCHER & BENNETT, dec 15 d&w&b 463 Main st., bet. Fourth and Fifth

Tuning and Repairing Musical Instruments.

We have in our employ two of the best Piano-Forte and Musical Instrument Tun-ers and Repairers in the United States, Persons wishing such work done in a relia-ble manner should leave their orders. hould leave their orders.
D. P. FAULDS & CO.,
539 Main st., between Second and Third.

PIANOS AT LOW PRICES. Great inducements are now offering to cash buyers of Piano-Fortes, wholesale or retail, by D. P. FAULDS & CO., Importers and Dealersin Piano-Fortes and Musical Goods, 539 Main st., opposite the Bank of Ky.

New Books.

THE Confessions of an Inquirer: Why and What I Am.
By James Jackson Jarvis, author of Italian Sights,
&c. Price \$1.
Autohiographical Sketches and Recollections During a
Residence of Thirty-five years in New Orleans, by Rev.
Theodore Clapp. DD. Price \$125.
The Saint and his Saviour, by Rev. Chas. H. Spurgeon.
Price \$1.

The Saint and his Saviour, by Rev. Chas. H. Spurgeon Price \$1. For sale by d12 j&b CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st.

.E. J. DAUMONT

JAS. I. LEMON & CO., DEALERS IN Watches, Jewelry, and Silver Ware, WATCHES

of various styles and prices.

JEWELRY.

The latest styles. SILVER-WARE.
Pitchers, Gobiets, Spoons, Forks, &c.
PLATED WARE
of the very finest quality.

we have many articles suitable for Christmas present
JAS. I. LEMON & CO.,
d12 j&b Main st., between Second and Third.

M. B. SWAIN, Merchant Tailor.

FOURTH STREET, Under Masonic Temple



China, Glass, and Queensware, Cutlery, Waiters, Britannia, and Siver-plated Goods

AT COST OF IMPORTATION,

FOR CASH ONLY, A. JAEGER & Co., Nos. 119 and 121 Fourth street,

MOZART HALL, N. S. To make room for our spring stock now shipped from Europe, we will sell, until the lst of February, 185*, at cost of importation, for cash only, our present large and new stock of China, Glass, and Queensware.

LADIES' AND MISSES' FURS AT LESS THAN COST for each are to be had of PRATHER & SMITH, 455 Main st.

THE MOST SUPERIOR DRESS HATS FOR winter now in use are those Cassimere Hats made by 1161&b HAYES & CRAIG. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FURS are now selling at about one-half their value at HAYES & CRAIG'S.

GENTS' SOFT HATS, for traveling and business parposes, in great variety at j16 1&b PRATHER & SMITH'S, 455 Main st.

New Books.

New Books.

Stories and Legends of Travel and History for Children, by Grace Greenwood. Price 15c.
Plant Hunters, by Capt. Mayne Reid. 15c.
White Lies, a Novel, by Chas. Reade. \$125.
The Cousins, or the Captain's Ward, by Jus. A. Maitland, author of "The Watchman," "Old Doctor," fec. \$1.
Parlor Entertainments: The Ladies' and Gentlemen's Mirror of Fashion. \$125.
Hand-Book of Household Science, by Ed. L. Youman, anthor of "The Class Book of Chemistry." \$125.
Christmas Story for 1858. The Perils of Certain English Prisoners and their Trea-ure in Women, Children, Silver, and Jewels, By Chas. Dickens. 25c.
Cheap Publications. A large supply fresh from the publishers.
Just received by

Just received by j13j&b CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st.

Le Bon Ton for January.

TAYLOR'S MONTHLY REPORT OF PARIS, LONdon, and NewYork Fashions for January just received by the agents,

CRUMP & WELSH,

jil j&b 84 Fourth street, near Market.

Cloaks, Mantles, and Shawls. WE have now in store a good assortment of CLOAKS, MANTLES, and SHAWLS, which we will set at bargains.

jll j&b 527 Main st., opposite Baak of Ky.

Carpets, Floor Oil-Cloths, Rugs, Mats. Table and Piano Covers, &c.

A GENERAL assortment in the above goods now in store, and, having determined to r-duce our stock as low as possible, we will offer unusual inducements to parchasers. We solicit a call from the public generally.

j11j&b 537 Main st., Opposite Bank of Ky.

GREAT BARGAINS

EMBROIDERIES COST,

and
COTTONS,
LINENS,
HOSIERY,
GLOVES,
KIBBONS,
FLANNELS,
and

Reduced Prices MARTIN & PENTON'S, 56 Fourth st.

No Extra Charges of \$50 for "Professional Selections."



HAVING MADE THIS DEPARTMENT OF MY stanily on hand every variety of Pebbles and fine Glasses in use, with extremes of 1 inch to 72 inches focus, for the prespyopic or the myopic eye. I have the gennine Periscopic or concavo convex Pebbles, also the double concave and convex.

and convex.

All purchasers are requested to return f not suited.
14 i&b M. C. RAMSEY, 483 Main st. PULPIT SPECTACLES.

A large assortment just received.

A large assortment just received.

to any preacher requiring their use.

jl ji&b JOHN KITTS & CO., Main st. We have studied this brane of our business closely for a number of years and know of no better aid to the sight than the above.

J. K. & CO.

THE NEW YEAR. FANCY GOODS

A COST FOR CASH Until the 10th of January, 1858.

Persons wanting presents for New Year day are request? ed to call, as great bargains will be sold for the money. W. W. TALBOT. 98 Fourth street.

GENTS' HATS, of Moloskin, Cassimere, and French soft Felt, are offered at prices to suit the times by PRATHER, SMITH, & CU., d30 i&b PRATHER, SMITH, & CU. NEW YEAR'S GIFTS.

We have still a good assortment of LADIES', MISSES', and CHILDREN'S FANCY FURS, which we will sell at LESS THAN COST FOR CASH. PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 435 Main st. BOYS' HATS AND CAPS, beautiful styles, for sale at reduced prices for cash by PRATHER, SMITH. & CO., 430 i&b 455 Main st.

A Great Book.

THE CITY OF THE GREAT KING, or Jerusalem As fit Was, As it Is, and As it is to Be. A large octavo, finely illustraed; with maps, charts, &c. By Elder J. Barclay, M. D., Missionary to Jerusalem. Price—cloth, \$3.50; full gilt Turkey morocco, \$5.

The trade supplied on liberal terms. Just received by d281&b CRUMP & WELSH, *4 Fourth st.

The Tecnobaptist.

A DISCOURSE wherein an honest Baptist, by a course of argument to which no honest Baptist can object, is convinced that Infant Christians are proper subjects of Christian Baptism. By R. B. Mayes. Price 75c. Just received by

d2sj&b CRUMP & WELS 84 Fourth 8

MECHANICS' TOOLS and BUILDERS' HARD-WARE—All the late improvements for sale by d23 j&b A. McBRIDE.

GENTS' HATS of all styles, qualities, and colors for sale at reduced prices for cash by PRATHER, SMITH, & CO., 455 Main st.

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY wholesale an retail at No. 69 Third street by A. McBRIDE.

AMERICAN AND IMPORTED TA-BLE AND POCKET CUTLERY, from the finest ivery to the lowest price, for sale [d23 j&b] A. MeBRIDE.

BOYS' HATS AND CAPS of every description are to be had at very low prices for cash at
PRATHER, SMITH, & CO.'S,
455 Main st.

Annuals—New Styles.

THE GEM OF THE SEASON; the Book of Beauty.
Oriental Annual; Floral Keepsake.
Flora's Dictionary; Leaflets of Memory.
Also, Leavitt & Allen's complete series of 12 and 16 mo.
Annuals, in entire new styles of bindings—moroece gilt and moroece antique. For sale by
d22 j&b CRUMP & WELSH, 84 Fourth st.

Dry Goods. ROBES, BAYADERES, MOUSSELINES, CLOAKS, VELVE IS, and

DOMESTICS

j9 j&b

